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Expand Drought Relief Plans To Include Additional

Drought Relief Plans Expanded To Many States

Sixteen States Are Included In Those Now Need. ing Aid

RAINS BRINGING SLIGHT RELIEF

Immediate Financial Relief To Cattle Raising States Must Be Provided

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Corresponden'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. -Although rains have brought cheer throughout the nation's great agricultural regions and other showers are in prospect, President Hoover's program of drought-relief through Federal, state and local cooperation may be expanded to include at least 16 states.

Mr. Hoover today awaited definite requests from governors of several states on the fringe of the drought area. Inquiries at the White House indicated that formal requests would

While the department of agriculture attempted to define limits of the hardest hit areas as a basis for the presidential plan, it is admitted many bad situations exist in states not represented at the governor's con-

The full story of the drought has not yet been told in Southern states. Unfavorable weather, it is said, may necessitate relief action being taken in at least three Southern states which hope to solve their own prob-

Maryland Included

The first complaint of lack of an invitation from the President came from Governor Ritchie of Maryland. The White House replied that reports showed some counties in Maryland badly affected, but not sufficient to (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Rain which started falling about 10 o'clock today was the second shower in a couple of days since the long drought was broken. The rain today was of a real soaking variety and wiil do much good for vegetation which

New Castle has the unique role of being host to two state conventions at the same time next week. The state K. of P. and the state carpenter's conventions meet here at the same time. We are satisfied however that the Pa Newc family will prove equal to the task of acting as simultaneous hostess to bother gatherings.

Banners of the K. oi P. decorate all of the downtown streets of the city today, having been erected because of the opening of the state convention in the city on Monday.

Important streets are being given a thorough cleaning today and will be spick and span for the delegations of visitors coming here on Monday for the convention.

Workmen were busy pulling weeds out on the lawn of the Cathedral hillsides yesterday. This is a fine time to lift weeds from lawns. They

can be drawn out very easily. Postmaster Crawford announces that since the city has been placed on

the air mail service direct, the air mail has shown quite a steady increase. Mail service is certainly (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24 hour ing are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 50. No precipitation. River stage 4.0 feet.

POPULAR GIRL

Miss Dolores Dyer Most Popular In Winona, Minn.



Her title, "Miss Winona," means that Miss Dolores Dyer, 18, is the most popular girl in Winona, Minn. Miss Dyer's victory gives her a trip

Work Started On River Project Death Occurs While Local

Government Engineers Start Work On Canalization Of

Streams In District

AIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN DURING JUNE

U. S. Engineers, working under authority given them by Congress at the close of the last session, are now in the field starting the actual survey of the Beaver, Mahoning, and Shenango river canalization project, according to word received from Pittsburgh to-

ways Commission as quickly as pos- he was widely known and held in the

the Beaver and Mahoning rivers is 1864, in West Middlesex, Pa., the son planned as far as Niles , O., which of William Patterson and Susan Neal would be the opening wedge in a Jackson. He was a graduate of the canal route between the Ohio river Philadelphia Dental college, now a

survey of the district was made in of his profession here since that time June from aeroplanes as a prelimin- until his health failed about a year ary step toward the actual survey ago work which is now underway.

Bok Singing Tower Employs Local Man

H. R. McMurray, Formerly Of Lawrence County, Visits Friends Here

H. R. McMurray, formerly of Harlansburg, but now caretaker of the famous Bok singing tower at Lake Wales, Fla., visited friends in New Pruden of Deland, Fla. Castle today. He came to the home of his brother, W. H. McMurray of tives will arrive here Sunday morn-Harlansburg after a trip to New Eng-

The famous singing tower, which represents one of the many philan- from the late residence, 212 North throphies of the late Edward Bok, fa- Mercer street. Interment will be made period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- mous editor and publicist, is one of in Oak Park cemetery. the greatest attractions in Florida to-(Please omit flowers.) day Mr. McMurray said. The huge tower contains a variety of bells, James W. McCord, of Mt. Jackson, sented on page 13 of today's issue.

Dr. E. W. Jackson **Dies Suddenly**

Dentist Is Stopping At Atlantic City

NEWS OF DEATH SHOCK TO CITY

of the city's leading dentists, and a by more than two hours. The Graf resident of the city for the greater Zeppelin, following a route of appart of his life, died suddenly last proximately 4,200 miles, completed the night at Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City. trip in 55 hours 24 minutes, while the where he and Mrs. Jackson, his daugh- R-100 followed a course of some 3,200 ter-in-law, Mrs. W. Fulton Jackson, miles in 57 1-2 hours. and two grandsons, Robert and Edwin Jackson, had been spending a St. Louis Airmen

His death was due to a heart condition, which had necessitated his giving up the active practice of his According to the information re- profession for the past year, and ceived from the U. S. Army Engin- while sudden, was not entirely uneer's office in Pittsburgh the survey expected. News of his death received work will be rushed along as rapidly early this morning by his son, Dr. W. as possible, so that a complete report Fulton Jackson, came as a distinct can be rendered to the Inland Water- shock to the entire community, where Forest O'Brine And Dale Jack-

highest esteem Under present plans, canalization of Dr. Jackson was born October 25, part of the University of Pennsylva- 16-Apparently in perfect condition to It is known that a photographical nia, and started in upon the practice

> He was married to Miss Jessie Trout-He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, a member and past At 2:11 a. m. (C. S. T.) the flyers make their way to Oakland over the master of Lodge of the Craft No. 433. F. & A. M., the New Castle Con- Their goal is 1,000 hours-or more, if sistory, a life member of Syria Shrine conditions make further flying seem of Pittsburgh and the Odontological advisable—the object being to dissociety of western Pennsylvania. He couarge future competition. vas also a member of New Castle chapter of the Sons of the American

He is survived by his wife, one son, Dr. W. Fulton Jackson of this city; two grandchildren, Robert and Edwin Jackson, and the following sisters: Mrs. Joseph McMillin. Mrs. Henry Geissinger and Miss Minnie Jackson, all of this city, and Mrs. Daisy

The body and accompanying relaing from Atlantic City. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 19, 1930, at 2:30 p. m

ranging from 11 tons to 12 pounds in is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mc- The entire western half of the state DuShane street. Cord Smith, of Hillsville.

(Special To The News)

MINDEN, Nev., Aug. 16 .- Just coming through that Yosemite Park this morning and passed those giant redwood trees. Fred Stone proposed that there is where these tree-sitters ought to be located.

And say, you talk about a mountain just composed of one solid rock? Why, it's right in

Coolidge's 500 words of Republican history of America would get lost on this boulder. Why, this rock is big enough to reproduce a Hiram Johnson anti-treaty speech.

John W. Davis is in the park somewhere and the rangers are looking for him. They don't allow dogs or Democratic candidates in there. Yours.

British Airship Arrives Back In Cardington, Wales

British Dirigible R-100 Completes Homeward Journey Safely

BATTLES ELEMENTS ON BOTH FLIGHTS

Graf Zeppelin Still Master Of Air As British Ship Falls Short Of Record

(International News Service) CARDINGTON, Wales, Aug. 16. -Somewhat the worse after her battle with the elements and moored at a slightly awry angle to her mast, Great Britain's mighty air monarch, the R-100, was back in her homeland today after a long trek across the Atlantic to Montreal, Canada.

The return trip failed to wrest the speed title for ocean crossings from Dr. W. Edwin Jackson, aged 66. one the German air rover Graf Zeppelin

Hope To Stay Up For 1,000 Hours

son Soar Through Air With 619 Hours Behind Them

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, Aug.

(International News Service)

continue indefinitely, the monoplane "Greater St. Louis" in which "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine regained possession of their refueling endurance record was still circling the field leading to the New Castle plant and

completed their 619th hour in the air.

LAMBERT St. LOIUS FIELD, Aug. and other means of offensive. 16-Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine piloting the endurance monoplane "Greater St. Louis" completed their 626th hours aloft at 9:11 a. m.

State Detour Map On Page 13

The latest detour map issued by the Falls, Ohio. Pennsylvania Highway Department for the highways of the state, is pre- Mercer street.

Murdered Man's Records Reveal **Mystery Checks**

Why Late Jack Zuta Paid Sums To Officials

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Pat Roche, Investigator, Will Question Men Whose Names Are On Record Books

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Judges, political leaders and police officials today were asked to explain the appearance of their names on cancelled checks, notes and other documents found in the seized financial records or Jack Zuta, murdered "business

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney who discovered the records in Loop Safety Deposit Vaults planned to question the men named. Such questioning, he indicated, would be preliminary to any Bring 29 Horses Back From grand jury action

Enormous Business

Zuta, was assassinated two weeks ago, after he is believed to have paid off the slayer of Alfred ("Jacke" Lingle. Chlcago Tribune reporter who was murdered June 9 He was a big business" man in the underworld. His enormous financial operations-one balance sheet showed that the North Side "mob" did a weekly business of more than \$400,000 -made it necessary for him to keep records as complete as those of a

legitimate corporation. Some of the men whose names appear in this record as the supposed (Continued On Page Five)

Charge Three With Hold-Up

Police Arrest Trio On Charge Of Robbery Near

Tin Plant SAY ASSAILANTS

Three men, Dominic Pagley, alias Patterson, and served at the station by the carpenters will be held in the Sue" Pagley, John Marino and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American George O'Neil, are being held by the Legion.

ARE IDENTIFIED

authorities on charges of highwa" robbery and felonious assault and day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Accombattery, as a result police report, of being identified by their three al- Sergeant Willard Miller, U. S. Cavalry There will be notable visitors of the leged victims as the perpetrators of instructor to the troop, and Sergeant order present from this and other a holdup and battle staged in the dark shadows of the New Castle plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company about two o'clock this The victims of the holdup and bat-

tle are Mike Zajac, Joe Kline and George Krupa, all of Oakland Krupa was so badly beaten up in the melee that he was unable to appear in police court this morning, to testify against the three men under arrest. According to the police authorities. Bids For Road To Plaingrove Zajac, Kline and Krupa were in Anna's lunch on Moravia street shortly before two o'clock this morning and had a lunch.

After completing their lunch, the three men started for Oakland making a short cut through the tunnel then by path around the plant to Pennsylvania railroad bridge When they had reached the path

in the shadows along the tin plant Friday for the building of two bridges ants ran up the railroad tracks and road in Lawrence county. The bridges Young People property, their three alleged assail- and nearly two miles of macadam started a battle using stones, clubs are to be built on the Perry highway, Krupa and Kline gave battle so a bridge and viaduct near Grant City. hard that their assailants were beat- crossing the Muddy creek and the

en off and they made their getaway. Western Allegheny railroad. The road Zajac was not so fortunate and was to be built is one of 10,573 feet from a overcome and robbed of \$32.85, his point on the Harlansburg road near Elliott's Mills into the village of pocketbook and other valuables. Krupa and Zajac after the battle Plaingrove. was over sought and found a patrol-(Continued On Page Two)

Dr. W. Edwin Jackson, 66, 212 North and will close a season of road and particular. Charles Edward Phipps, 11, 1024

Mrs. Sara Huffman, 63, Clinton.

INSPECTS LOCAL PLANT

New Castle Junction.

come of considerable importance. try.

New Castle Cavalrymen Are

Highly Commended At

Annual Camp

Camp For Use In

Training Here

Tanned from two weeks of hard

military drill and battle maneu-

vers at Camp Stewart, Mount

Gretna, members of Troop F, New

Castle's unit of the Pennsylvania

National Guard, arrived in the

Lieutenant Harvey G. Bintrim, Troop

commander, and the 63 guardsmen

brought with them military laurels

ing military strategists at the camp

for winning fourth place in a competi-

tion among many troops in the 52nd

Cavalry brigade for platoon problems

involving leadership and combat tact-

Bring 29 Horses

With the guardsmen came 29 caval-

y horses, six more than the organiza-

tion had when it started for camp

The guardsmen were met at the

Pennsylvania station upon their ar-

rival at 8:20 a. m. today by Louis B.

Round, chairman of the Citizen's Mil-

sor of Troop F and First Lieutenant

John Kennedy, Financial Reserve. The

guardsmen were treated to coffee and

buns, furnished by the Perry S. Gas-

ton Post, American Legion, through

arrangement by Attorney Clarence A.

Troop F left Mount Gretna Fri-

(Continued On Page Two)

Are Also Opened At

State Capital

PERRY HIGHWAY

Bids were opened in Harrisburg on day

one short one near Rock Springs and

BRIDGES ARE ON

their bid of \$50,228.

itary Committee of New Castle, spon- and Joiners.

city this morning.

two weeks ago.

This city had as its guest on Fri- His visit was in connection with a day, a man of considerable import- tour of the ceramic industry of this ance in the Soviet Republic of Rus- country, where the Soviet is repre-Chicago Would Like To Know sia, who came here for the purpose sented by Amtorg Trading Corpora- Rescue Steamers Are Rushing of inspecting the processes of manu-tion, which concern makes all purfacture at the plant of the Universal chases for the Soviet and looks af-Sanitary Manufacturing company at ter the interests of its representatives in this country

This visitor was none other than Mr. Berkman made a thorough in-A. S. Berkman, chief technical direc- spection of the local plant and manitor of porcelain work at Budy, Rus- fested considerable interest in a num-DENIES ACCUSATIONS sia, where the principal efforts of the ber of new processes developed at the Russian Soviet along ceramic indus- plant here in the manufacture of trial lines is concentrated. In fact, porcelain ware products. He left in Mr. Berkman has charge of all the the late afternoon for other points. ceramic work in the entire Soviet Re- where he will continue his inspection public, where that industry has be- of the ceramic industry of the coun-

Conventions

CONVENTIONS

K. Of P. Gather Here

For Sessions

New Castle will be host to two im-

portant state conventions beginning

as its guests approximately 1,000 dele-

gates and visitors to the two con-

The visitors will be in the main

from every section of the state, while

there will be a number of prominent

guests from various other parts of the

sessions in the Cathedral, while the

Pythian Sisters will convene in The

Castleton ballroom. The sessions of

Woodman hall on East Washington

Grand Chancellor C. W. Herman

Hess of this city will preside at the

Davis Scheduled

Hon. James J. Davis, secretary of

result of the decoration of the prin-

cipal streets with emblems of the

The Knights of Pythias and Py-

thian Sisters will remain in session

for four days, while the carpenters

will be in session three days. The

big feature of the carpenters' conven-

tion will be the annual outing of the

Beaver and Shenango valley district

council at Cascade Park on Tues-

Attend Institute

The school is in session one week

At Meadville, Pa.

Knights of Pythias

Low bids for both bridges came the Erie Conference of the Methodist

from the Whittaker & Diehl company church of which Dr. Frank McKnight

bridge building unprecedented in the From the First Methodist church

history of the county. Contracts will of this city are Beulah Magruder.

Camp Hill, Pa. (near Harrisburg) at young people from the district.

OPEN MONDAY

To Scene To Pick Up Survivors STEAMER DISABLED BY LOST PROPELLER

> Battle To Keep Ship Afloat Is Abandoned At Early Hour Today

(BULLETIN)

Crew Are Adrift

At Sea In Boats

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 -In small boats the 128 passengers and 112 members of the crew of the Union Steamship Company liner Tahitiwere today awaiting rescue in isolated South Sea waters.

The order to abandon the sinking liner which was en-Upen Monday route from New Zealand to San Francisco was given at 3 a. m., Pacific Coast Time according to wireless advices State Carpenters And State received by the Matson Navigation Company here from their liner Ventura, one of three vessels rushing to the assistance of the passengers and crew of the Tahiti.

In abandoning the ship, other vessels were urged to hasten to the rescue of the won at the training camp. The or- Monday morning, and during the en- 240 souls adrift hundreds of ganization was complimented by lead- suing three or four days will have miles from the nearest island.

> LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The engine room of the crippled steamer Tahiti has filled with 11 feet of water, according to reports today in the London evening editions. Holds No. 3 and 4 have filled partly, the reports added. The (Continued On Page Two)

The conventions to be entertained will be the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters Mine Are Dead Both conventions will make their headquarters at The Castleton. The Knights of Pythias will hold their

(International News Service) PRINCETON, B. C., Aug. 16 .- Forty two men were still entombed in the Blackeburn Coal Mine today, and it is the opinion of mine officials that all of them are dead. Rescue workers who had been bat-

tling through the debris and coal in

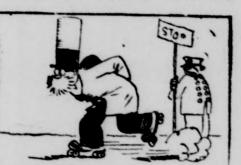
panying the troop to New Castle were sessions of the Knights of Pythias. the tunnel leading to the point where the men were working at the time of states and from the supreme lodge, the blast were withdrawn late yesterwhich has just completed its sessions day When smoke was seen coming from

the depths of the mine it was believed The carpenters hope to entertain on another explosion might occur and Monday at their opening session the endanger the lives of the men worklabor. Other prominent labor leaders | Mine officials concluded last night the organization are also sched- that none of the miners could have

The downtown section of the city even if they had not been killed by has taken on a gala appearance as a the explosion.

survived the carbon monoxide gases

Arthur Mometer



Got the car all washed and the bearings oiled, and the horn is in splendid key, got the tires pumped and the windows cleaned, for a tel-The Epworth League Institute for low has got to see. Got my shoes all shined, and my shirt all pressed, and of Harrisburg at \$115,754. The low bid of Erie is dean, has been in session my nectie is tied in a knot, and I'm for the road in Plaingrove township this week at Allegheny College, shoving off for a little ride, and was from Martin & Fronfield of Meadville, with a large attendance of hope that the weather is hot. We need the rain and we need it bad, for the The bids for the bridges and new and the object is educational, in- meadows and fields are a sight, but Rev. E. J. Stinchomb, 80, Newton road work mark the last contract let- structing the young people in affairs I wonder if it wouldn't be just as well ting for Lawrence county this year religious, taking up Bible study in to have all the rain at night. But wet or dry, come rain or snow, and whether it's dull or fine, I'm on my probably be awarded to the bidders deaconess, Mary Nunn, Margaret Wal- way for a little ride, its seventy nine lace. Carl Mitchell and Bill Caven. | today.

Merchants Plan **Big Three Day** Sale Next Week

Members Of Better Business speeded up by the use of the air mail Bureau Sponsor Biggest Sale In City's History

FORTY MERCHANTS WILL TAKE PART

Flans have been completed for forty day Harvest Sale will be held here starting Aug. 21 and lasting through Pa Newc observed another unique not.

for several weeks for this event, ready been seen. which is expected to produce some of the greatest bargains in merchan- looking color combination on their dise ever offered to the citizens of auto license plates of any yet seen

is headed by DeLace Cole, as gen- with yellow figures. eral chairman. Other members of the general committee are: Ted Hig- MURDERED MAN'S gins, George Fox, L. E. Lull, L. F. Hynn, J. M. Goheen, J. L. Rocks, Carl Pries and Carl Paisley.

The sale is being sponsored by the members of the Better Business Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and under their auspices many fea- recipients of payments from the slain tures are planned which should prove vice baron, and who are to be ques-

enced in New Castle, and the event 500 will be widely advertised throughout the entire community.

Local Youth Is West Point Plebe

Stanley Holmes Of South Jefferson Street Completes Month Of Training

(Special to The News) are included in the plebe class of 313 blank by Judge Schulman. cadets that has completed its first

On August 19th the plebe class will begin a five-day hike. On the march the cadets will live in "pup" They will receive their food from "rolling kitchens" Instruction in march discipline, camping, field cooking, camp sanitation and care of the feet will be emphasized.

Must Wins Way To Final Round

Raymond Must Advances To Finals In Junior Tennis Tourney By Victory

in the junior city tennis tourney being conducted by the Sears, Roebuck company, against Burdette Callahan spent his life chiefly in the open air you see as you go spinning along the

The playing of Must today was too forced them to change their ways of good for Frank Vigganio, who curled living. up in straight sets against the slashing drives of the south sider. Tom Lewis was the referee of the match. The match was played on the Johnson courts.

LADIES ONLY

(Continued From Page One) is reports reaching the city show.

Ahem, what funny combinations

Central firemen have rigged up a hower for youngsters of the South Jefferson street district, which has of the leading merchants of New Cas- piece at the top, at the end of which tle for one of the biggest sales events are several sprinklers. It will be used in this city, when a three during the remainder of the sum-

"pronoun" license on a local car today. It bore the numeral US-943. Preparations have been under way Cars with MY-ME and HE have al-

Louisiana has about the poorest here. One was observed this morn-The committee in charge of the sale ing. The color combination is green

RECORDS REVEAL MYSTERY CHECKS

(Continued From Page One)

tioned are: Chairman Cole stated this morn- Joseph W. Schulman, for the last ing that the merchants are co-operat- nine years a judge of the municipal ing to make the events the most pro- court, whose name appears on canfitable shopping period ever experi- celled checks and notes totaling \$5,-

George Van Lent. former state

on the West Side. son of Morris Eller, boss of the fornia. twentieth ward.

Louis I. Fisher, attorney and brother of circuit judge Harry M.

Richard J. Williams, sergeant of Zuta's records run back more than

nine years, to the time when he was an obscure keeper of disorderly houses on the West Side. time Judge Schulman's name appears in them is on a note for \$1,000, dated WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- December 21, 1921, payable in three at the Girl Scout camp at Camp Fred Nineteen residents of Pennsylvania months and signed and endorsed in L. Rentz of the Y. M. C. A. on the

month's training here. The mem- 22, 1922, and for \$1,500 dated August Scouting will be made most welcome, create a state-wide problem. Marybers of the new class have been as- 15, 1922 were found, as were cancell- The girls of the Pioneer group had land, however, will be welcomed in signed to regular companies in the ed checks for \$500, dated February an all night hike of about two miles the fold. Corps of Cadets, and from now on 21, 1922, and \$1,090, dated August 15, to the Wettich cottage last night and will participate in all reviews and 1922, signed by Zuta and payable to report a splendid time. and endorsed by Schuiman.

Holmes of 100812 South Jefferson dum of the West Town State bank, occasion for the girls of the camp. A With President Hoover at his Rapistreet, New Castle, who was appoint- dated December 29, 1925, stating that number of interesting and new stunts dan River camp for the week-end, ed from the enlisted men of the Reg- a check was made pavable by Schul- were put on the judge's bank, unpaid. Judge Schulman was reached by lowing breakfast

the International News Service at his summer home at 3outh Haven, Micn. He said, when asked about the checks and notes

Judge Denies Graft "I never had any business transactions with Zuta. I never saw the man but once, then when he was arraigned in my court. In 1921 I was buying a home, and was temporarily pressed for money. At that time I had some business transactions with a young lawyer who shared my office. whose name I don't recall. He got some money for me.

"If my name appears on any checks signed by Zuta, it is because I gave them in return for checks which I drew myself to the order of other are formed by the license numbers persons. I never did Zuta a favor this year, a car passed Pa Newc this in my life. I will return Monday to morning with AH 301 and right back my duties on the municipal bench. of it HM 185 with BZ405 bringing up and I will be glad to go before the grand jury at any time. Former Judge Eller's name appears

on a check for \$250 dated April 4, 1922. At that time he was conducting his campaign for election to the been in use now for several days. A municipal bench. He was out of pipe has been erected with a cross town today, but his law partner, Simon Herr said:

"This is a clever attempt to cast poison at former Judge Eller. I am not worrying, and I know he is He will return to Chicago Monday and I know will be able to explain this satisfactorily."

First M. E. Men Picnic At Lakewood On Friday Evening

The Men's Bible class of the First fc. us, who knew no sin: that we Methodist church of which Walter might be made the righteousness of Reynolds is teacher and J. L. Fink God in him" Where is this passage president, proved royal hosts Friday found in the Bible? evening when they entertained their wives and families at a picnic and ounting at Lakewood Beach.

Over 200 sat down to tables laden with all kinds of choice food, excellently prepared by the women folk and enjoyed a spread fit for the gods. Horeshoe pitching and swimming formed diversions, while Fred L. Rentz delighted the young folks with

short rides in his little Austin car. In addition to the members and senator and one time political power their families there were a number Emanuel Eller, former judge of the in the city, including Mrs. F. W. Cook easy going but stand up for their Royal Mail Steamship Tahiti, tery. municipal and superior courts, and and Mrs. F. W. Cook, Jr., of Cali- own rights.

Girl Scout Camp Un Sunday DROUGHT RELIEF

Sunday will be visiting day again Slippery Rock, and parents of the Similar notes for \$500, dated May girls and all those interested in Girl

Among the new cadets is Stanley There was also a check memoran- night and proved another enjoyable ernor Horton.

man to Zuta had been returned by The camp will come to an official ing carried forward by agricultural

close on next Tuesday morning fol- department officials.

Glimpses Of Nature

By Owen Penfield Fox.

Having spent fourteen years in the | Slippery Elm and the inner bark of

Raymond Must will be the finalist people live longer who spend their syrup and sip it their discomfort lives in the open. As an example I would quickly disappear. point out the American Indian who The ever plentiful Cat-Tail that

> tonic fresh air and golden sunshine, brown sugar syrup. even the song of birds is a good tonic

It is never too late to get acquainted with nature. There is interesting discoveries to be found in the visits to the woods. You can develope a skill in knowing birds, and the various roots and plants, and their uses as many of our song birds that stay with

that nature has provided if we but dian cucumber, they taste like the cu- their assailants and they were artry to find them, and learn.

essary if you do not have a naturalist used them for seasoning meat. friend with you on your nature study

William Powell will be given uses, not only as a food, but they also thirst quenchers you can get when it As a result, Chief of Police C. C. to ladies only Monday after- supply fiber for the making of cloth, is hard to find good water to drink. Horner made charges against the medicines, oils and numerous other Flour can also be made of the roots three at the court of Alderman Wal-100n or evening during the useful things. Plants are good friends when necessity arises. showing of "Shadow of the and it is good to have a knowledge of The numerous amount of edible in the sum of \$1,000 each, they were

drinks and is good for flavoring meat. waits you to know them.

Boy Scout movement whose founda- Tamarac make a good nourishing tion is based on the Outdoors Life drink and is often used by Out Door good pastures. Erickson urged the boat-deck, their most cherished Baker Swogger will be held Sunday naturally I saw a great deal of the men when their supply of tea or cof-

feed them and market them. As the years go on I see more peo- Many people who are having their ple turning to the Out of Doors for first camping trip are subjected to enpoyment and to learn more about slight colds, and if they would boil nature. It is an established fact that the twigs of the Spice Bush to a thick

on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and sunshine and who very often liv-ed to be quite old until the white men ripe centers and pulverize them and drove them from their Wigwams and when sifted will make good pan bis-

One of the best candies can be Sickness is often the results of not made from the center stalks of sweet CHARGE THREE getting enough of the out of doors flag that are cleaned and boiled in

When the first frost hits the Mulberry or "partridge berry" as Out Door men call them you will have a berry that is good to eat and of a

This berry also saves the lives of us during the winter.

Early fall is the best time to get One of the best foods in nature three men arrested. Krupa and your knowledge of the edible things store-house is the roots of the In- Zajac identified them police say, as cumber that grows in the garden. The rested. A hand book on plant life is nec- Indian dried the wild cucumber and

The Bullrush that grow plentiful injuries but Kline and Zajac were in swampy places, its root can be dug their and again positively identified A beautiful portrait of Wild plants have been the salvation and it resembles Artichokes, but is Pagley, Marino and O'Neil as their will be given been the salvation much larger, and is one of the best assailants.

roots and berries that lie in the bosom remanded to the county jail to await The Wild Peppermint that grows of nature is unbelievable and the only a hearing Tuesday afternoon at three so abundantly in the woods is so re- way these discovereies can be made is o'clock in the office of Alderman freshing when used with summer by grasping the opportunity that Hamilton on the charges of highway

TROOP F COMES HOME FROM MT. GRETNA CAMP

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P. J. Knight, who went to Mount Gretna ahead of the other members so low that you cannot afford to pass of the organization.

Highly Commended The troop was immediately divided, special, 69c. some taking the horses from their car and bringing them to the troop stables on the west side, while others unloaded the baggage car into trucks

furnished by the Carnegie Steel company and a bringing the equipment to the Neshannock avenue armory. Before their entertainment for home telegraph a certain firm agreed to a short illness.

were not ready to load by that day. the exchange of telegrams the customer repudiated the contract. The seller waited a month and Lakewood, Ohio. then filed suit. It wasn't until a Funeral services will be held from

grain and, when he did it was at a Monday, August 18, at 10:30 a. m. sued. When the trial was called the Cleveland and interement will be

Who am I? In what field of trans-And then both sides filed an appeal. portation am I interested? In what capacity did I serve during the war?

How would you decide this case?

PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE ADRIFT AT SEA IN BOATS

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engines were stopped at 6:45 p. m. Thursday when the propeller was lost, leaving the vessel tossing helplessly on the South Pa-

16-An epic struggle between companions. man and sea was being waged South Pacific, today as the at 10 a. m. from St. Joseph's church carrying nearly 300 passengers and crew from Wellington to San Francisco, wallow-

word received here. With the ship's engine room flood- Pallbearers were Harry Johnston, ed to a depth of 11 feet and with no William Johnston, Harry Carothers. hope of immediate rescue in sight, Samuel Carothers, John Maloney every able man aboard manned the and Ray Yoho. Interment was made TO MANY STATES pumps in a desperate battle against in Oak Park. the merciless sea. The passengers, believed to include a number of Americans, stood by equipped with life-belts, prepared to take to the boats at a moment's notice.

Out Of Shipping Lanes The Tahiti, a 26-year old twinscrew steel vessel of 7,898 tons, cast propeller approximately 644 miles Mrs. Sara Huffman. from Rarotongo in the Cook Islands mentary messages received from the following a long illness. captain of the steamer indicated she was helpless and in dire need of as- M. E. church.

the stricken ship's side before noon Ellwood City, and George and John

Passengers Terror Stricken

The Federal Farm Board was considering the appeal of Governor Ered but slightly by assurances of dence with interment in the Clinickson of Montana for aid in saving the ship's officers that the Ta- ton cemetery. thousands of head of cattle and sheep. hiti's life-boats were sufficient in size Either feed must be imported or the and number to guarantee safe res- Time of Funeral. livestock exported to other states with cue of all, were herded together on ccckleshells of life-boats when all pum hope of keeping the steamer afloat

> A fairly heavy sea was running, the cortege leaving the house at 10 the captain reported, with the bar- a. m. ometer falling, indicating a change

Rushing to Rescue Immediately upon receipt of the Tahiti's first message of distress, the nearest vessels changed their courses and rushed to her aid. The S. S. Ventura and Tofua, both cruising in the vicinity of Samoa, shifted their courses and headed for the Tahiti's position under full steam. The Norwegian freighter Penybryn, 4.251 tons. also headed for the stricken vessel. The Penybryn was expected at her Flooding of the Tahiti's engine

tified the police and officers were room crippled the dynamo used for operation of the wireless, and dif-The officers and Krupa and Zajac ficulty was encountered keeping in touch with the sinking vessel.

IF YOU WANT IT AFTER Zobby-Need I clean the tooth the dentist is going to pull tomorrow?-

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Deaths of the Day

Rev. E. J. Stinchomb aged 80, of Newton Falls, Ohio, passed away in the Warren City hospital Thursday, Dealing entirely by means of the August 14, at 12:15 p. m., following Rev. Stinchomb was well known in

the home of his daughter, Mrs R. F.

He is survived by two sons, R. E. Not more than a week after daughter, Mrs. R. F. Cron of Newton Falls, Ohio and two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Long and Mrs. E. G. Long, of

month after that, that he sold the the M. E. church at Newton Falls, followed by service at 2:30 p. m. in This was the amount for which he Brooklyn Memorial M. E. church at

> Funeral services for Peter Raccioppo, 1010 Agnew street, were held from

> St. Vitus church at 10 a. m. this morning with solemn high mass celebrated: Rev. Fr. Ippolito celebrant: Rev. Fr. DeMita, deason and Rev. Fr. Donatteli sub deacon.

Interment was made in St. Vitus

Charles Edward Phipps

Charles Edward Phipps, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phipps of 1024 Dushane street, died Friday at 3 p. m. in the New Castle hospital, following an operation. The little chap had been well up until Wednesday of this week when he was suddenly taken ill.

"Chucky" was a member of St. Joseph church and attended St. Joseph's school, where his lively manner WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. and pleasant disposition made him a favorite among his school mates and

He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Joseph and William. in the trackless wastes of the Funeral services will be held Monday with interment in the church ceme-

Walter Maloney Funeral

Funeral services for Walter Maloney were held from the family residence 126 West Long avenue at 2:30 2. Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New ed in a sinking condition with Friday afternoon with Rev. W. C. a lost propeller, according to Tyrrell officiating and members of the Primitive Methodist choir singing two hymns.

Time of Funeral.

Funeral services for Stephen L. Day 936 Hazel street, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Ninevah, Pa., with interment in the Prosperity cemetery. The funeral party will leave New 15, and George E. Eve, 13. Castle Sunday morning.

group, far from the busy shipping of Samuel Huffman, Clinton, died at lanes of the South Pacific. Frag- 8 a. m. today at the family residence, She was a member of the Clinton

Mrs. Huffman is survived by her Three ships are rushing to the Ta- husband, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. hiti's aid at top speed, but even Kearns, New Martinsfield, Va., Mrs. granting that the weather remains Helen Majesty, New Castle, Mrs. Ira lock and Eve were told that they moderately favorable, there seems Hackett, West Pittsburg; and four would have to "supervise" the Troop see, I'm not married."-Exchange little hope rescue vessels can reach sons, James of Koppel, Charles of F laundry at the camp. Besides act-

Terror-stricken passengers cheer- day at 3 p. m., D. S. T., from the resi-

farm board to buy the cattle out- possessions in their arms, awaiting at 3 p. m., from the home of her right, through subsidiary agencies, the expected word to take to the daughter, Mrs. Myra James, Wam-Interment will be made Monday

Fads start in mysterious ways. Look

morning in Oak Park cemetery, with

what resulted from getting Mr. Hus-

Clever men are good, but they are not the best.-Carlyle

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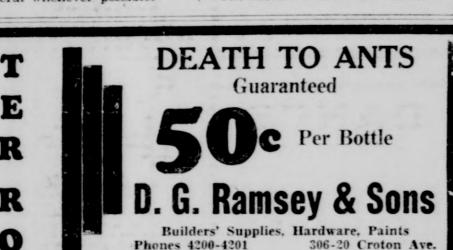
ing as the troop's laundrymen, the

Among the real heroes at Camp, This morning Pollock and Eve re-Stewart. Mount Gretna, during the turned with the troop, confident that encampment of Troop F, 103rd caval- they had each done a man's work at ry from New Castle, were the two the camp. And First Lieutenant Harmascots of the troop, Harvey Pollock, vey G. Bintrim, commander, complimented both for their efficiency.

AND NICELY BROUGHT UP

One day a very pretty young lady tle dog. Don't you think it would be

boys helped Mess Sergeant Florida in raising bees; it seems they have been Funeral services will be held Mon- the camp kitchen and made them- stung by everything else they raised.



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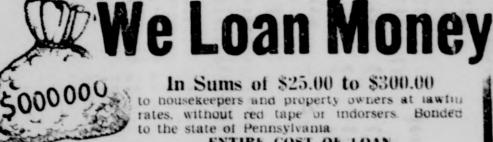
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buy a cargo of grain to be shipped by a boat specified in one of the New Castle, having visited here at The date on which the telegrams Cron, Mahoningtown. He was a were exchanged was June 20. The member of the Erie Conference of the ship was ready to load by August 15. Methodist church and served as minand the buyer was to have the right ister in Western Pennsylvania for to cancel 30 days later if the ship several years. But the customer did not wait that and L. P. Stinchomb of Cleveland, a

customer argued that the loss should made in the Riverside cemetery at have been figured at only \$1,000- that place. what it would have been at the time the contract was repudiated. But the Peter Raccioppo Funeral court split the matter and set the loss at \$5,000, what it would have been at the time the suit was started

Make up your mind before you read the decision.

"For he hath made him to be sin

Correctly Speaking "Demean" does not mean "to degrade" it means "to conduct oneseif." Today's Anniversary On this date in 1777 the battle of

Which states only have one repre-

What island is the oldest English

entative in congress?

August 16. 1930

Bennington, Vt., was fought. Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are trustworthy and businesslike.

Persons born on this day are very Answers to Foregoing Questions Walker D. Hines: railroads: di-

Horoscope for Sunday

rector-general of railroads. Mexico, Wyoming. 3. New Foundland. 4. II Cor., v 21.

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PLANS EXPANDED

Twelve governors originally were invited to cooperate, and Tennessee The regular campfire was held last was later included on request of Gov-

> Federal drought relief plans were be-Advancement of allotments of Federal aid road funds and the offer of the war department to turn artillery ranges over to Virginia farmers for pasturage constituted the first con-

Loan Problem

The loan problem, which has aroused critical comment from some gov- is gone. ernors, will be reconsidered by the Federal government. As soon as state drought-relief committees are named, President for the worse Hoover will invite the barking representatives on the committees to come to Washington and confer with

the farm board and heads of the Federal farm loan systems. WITH HOLD-UP

man of the tin plant and told him side at noon tomorrow of the occurrence. He in turn nosent to the scene

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Krupa was unable to be at police Everybody's. court this morning on account of his

went to Anna's lunch and found the

ter T. Hamilton. In default of bail robbery and felonious assault and

the local guardsmen were highly complimented by Col. Arthur C. Calahan commander of the 103rd Cavalry, Maj. Samuel B. Wolfe, commander of the Second Squadron and Capt. John W. Shelton, instructor of cavalry in the 103rd Regiment.

ENTERTAINS YOUNG

PEOPLE AT GATHERING

Marsteller Reunion.

meeting Mr. Moore and Mr. White of

Entertains for Son

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E.

Following the play period small ta-

bles were set on the lawn and novel

decorations carried out in pink, green

and white, each little guest receiving

a favor at the time delicious refresh-

her aides. Charles was the recipient

of many lovely gifts in memory of

Harlan Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the

Harlan family was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harlan of near

At noon a delicious dinner was ser-

ved to friends and relatives, number-

chats. Prizes for games were won by

G. T. E. Club News

An interesting meeting of the G.

T. E. members was held Thursday

Two tables of 500 occupied the so-

cial hours, with favors being won by

Mrs. J. W. Ickes, Mrs. Charles Rich-

Livingston Society

ing much gaiety to the event.

The after dinner hours were pleas-

antly spent with various forms of in-

Highland Women Picnic

the home of Mrs. W. I. Clark, 2611

The Livingston Missionary Society

Princeton, Thursday August 14, 1930.

the occasion.

Charles Book.

and Tommy Braden.

coming year:

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formal pastimes.

Highland avenue.

awarded to the winners.

bard and West Middlesex.



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MISS RHODES HOSTESS

Aiding the hostess were Mrs. C. V.

Scott-Cox Reunion

ing the guest places.

nounced later.

day evening.

The Scott-Cox reunion was held on

A program of sports was in prog-

M. E. Heckart on McClelland ave-

nue of this city, the date to be an-

Epworth Women Picnic

Fifty five were seated at the sup-

The committe in charge of arrange-

ments included Mrs. Jennie Pitzer,

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LARK-CAMERON WEDDING NEWS

near Pulaski, occurred the marriage of Shenango chapter No. 333, O. E. S., and her son, Frank Bogard of Erie, Pa. Lois Joanne of East Palestine, Ohio. their daughter, Miss Laura Clark, to Robert Cameron, of New Castle.

The ceremony was performed before members of the immediate families, with the Rev. R. McCracken ofliciating with the ring service, assisted by Rev. H. Ostermier. Two intimate friends of the young couple

A wedding dinner supplemented guest of honor, Mrs. May B. Young, and groom left for an extended honeymoon to Niagara Falls and the decorations, a yellow rose in a

Section E. Picnic

A most enjoyable event of the sea- the favored shades. son was the picnic dinner held Friof the Y. L. B. Class of the Third United Presbyterian church Special in bridge and 500. High score gifts will be in attendance. guests included Mrs. W. Wignall of were awarded Mrs. Edith Cooper, Mrs. this city and her grand-daughter Helen Reeher and Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Marjory of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Miss Flaherty. Clever favors were pre-Vesta Leight, of Akron, O., and Miss sented to the aides. Mary Shaffer of New Castle.

Following a delicious menu, a short business meeting was held by the section when matters of importance Wednesday, August 13, at the home of were discussed. Further announce- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beatty of West ment will be made of the next meet- Washington street extension with 30 ing which is scheduled to take place in attendance. Dinner was served at the home of Mrs. John Bruce on at 6:30 o'clock at tables decorated

Moonlight Supper.

A group of young folks from the ress with prizes being won by Mrs. city motored to Morado Park Friday Walter Lamm, Mrs. Earl Sample, evening and enjoyed dancing in the Ruth Maxwell, Helen Cox, Elmer earlier hours and dancing over, they Beatty, Morris Cox, Marilyn Beatty prepared a supper and by moonlight and Claire Stevenson. A business sesenjoyed the hot coffee and sand- sion followed when the election of of-

Those in the group were Constance results: president, E. M. Beatty; vice-Priestley, Edith Rinehart, Gladys president, Mrs. W. H. Morrison; sec-Webster, Harriet Goodman. June retary, Mrs. M. E. Heckart and treas- by the hostesses. The regular meet-Webster, William Wise, William Ed- urer Mrs. M. K. Cox. munds, Finley Boyd, Freddie Williams and Frank Shiek.

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CLUB MEMBERS HAVE ENJOYABLE GATHERING

Honoring Mrs. Percy Wallace, who Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kirk of 1908 The Rev. George N. Neill of Enon mington road, associates of the L. A. lightful manner Friday a number of evening to a number of young people evening when she entertained at an B. club, five autos in number, motored guests in honor of their niece and who plan to attend school at various elaborately appointed dinner. The to her home last evening in surprise nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Whitling, places this fall.

Bingo formed the chief diversion Okla. of the social hours, with lovely prizes The gathering was featured with a and at a late hour delicious refresh- their guest, Mr. Frost, of London. being won by Mrs. Flora Cunningham, several course dinner served at noon ments were served. Mrs. William Elgass and Mrs. John at a table prettily decorated in tones Guests present included the Misses A sumptuous menu was served at Shaffer. Music during the evening of yellow and white. At the conclu-was furnished by Mrs. William Elgass sion of serving, the hours were en-Hawkins, Mae Gilchrist, Alice With-ranged in pastel hues, with a large at the piano, accompanied by the joyably spent with informal pastimes, erspoon, Helen Witherspoon, Alice bouquet of flowers forming the cenhostess' son, Kenneth Wallace, on the Out of town guests present included Wike and Josephine Wallace. The terpiece. Informal pastimes were in drums, their selections being well re- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Whitling of Messrs. Raymond Wallace, Wylie vogue during the remainder of the

TO O. E. S. OFFICERS On Wednesday, August 13, at the Miss Marjorie Rhodes of Engle- visiting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Earlsboro, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. town guest. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, wood avenue, junior past matron of Jones on Winslow avenue, this city, Harry Lawrence, Jr., and daughter was hostess to her officers, past ma- At the close of the evening Mrs. trons and heads of standing commit- Wallace was presented with a beauti- FIELD CLUB HOUSE tees of the chapter at a dinner in her ful robe in behalf of the club members. All returned to their homes at O. E. S. emblems, significant to each a late hour.

guest, were arranged in little banks. The next regular meeting of the L. of flowers to mark the 28 places set A. B. club will be held on next Thursbouquet marked the place for the McFadden on Highland avenue.

the ceremony, after which the bride past matron, and present district BETH SHALOM SISTERHOOD deputy. A color scheme of vellow and

crystal bud vase forming the centerpiece for each table. The house was decorated with baskets of flowers in be held at Cascade Park Tuesday eve- maining hours. ning, August 19, when they will enday evening at Cascade Park by the Pyle and the Misses Margaret Young in the grove. A program of activities and M. Kirk on Moody avenue. tertain their husbands and friends take place at the home of Mrs. How- August, 1931. After the business has been planned to take up the evening and it is expected a large crowd

Class Meets

The Forget-Me-Not Class of the Hillsville M. E. Sunday school held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Penwell, near Hillsville, ciate hostess, Mrs. Alice Stoner. Fourteen members and the teacher, Mrs. McCord Smith were present.

Following brief oevotionals, a business session was held when all comwith garden flowers and favors markmittees gave splendid reports. At this time, a trip out West was planned by the class when it was decided that each would take a portion of what was necessary to complete such a journey. The date for this event to take place has not been definitely decided, as yet. The annual trackmeet will occur on Thursday evening. ficers took place with the following August 21, at Lakewood Beach.

The meeting was brought to a close ing of the class will be held in Sep-The next reunion will be held in 1931 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Y. P. C. U. Pienic

Members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Third United Presbyterian church with a number of visitors motored to Etna Springs Friday evening, leaving Members of the Epworth M. E. the church at 7:30, for an evening Women's Bible class, of which Mrs. outing and "hamburg fry". Claude McMichael is president, with Arriving at Etna Springs the group their families, had an outing and

enjoyed horse shoe pitching and picnic supper at Cascade Park, Friboating, with plenty of pep singing led by Bernard Hook Back from the motor boat which per table, upon which all sorts of contained nearly fifty, a large bon

goodies were placed and after this fire was built and, gathering around part of the program was over, the this, the hamburg sizzled, the marshamusements of the park formed diver- mallows toasted and the coffee perktisement. Mrs. Orville Rigby and two ed, each one preparing his own children, of Miami, Fla., were special "feast". At a late hour the motors headed homeward.

ville, Ohio, was a special guest. The arrangements for the affair were under the efficient management of Laura Mooney, Robert Kyle, Clarence Boston and Susan Wallace.

Class Has Picnic.

On a recent evening the members of the Helping Hand class of the East B. ook United Presbyterian church, with husbands and friends, motored to Etna Springs, where an enjoyable evening was spent.

A delicious picnic supper with places marked for 20 began the eve- Cleveland, Ohic who are visiting the evening at the home of Mrs. George ning and following supper a program formers mother Mrs. McCord Smith Price on East Washington street, havof games ensued with a special fea-ture of entertainment in the soles tained at different social functions Covert and Mrs. James Kerr September. No definite date was set ture of entertainment in the solos tained at different social functions Covert and Mrs. James Kerr. given by David Wright, of Erie, which during their stay in the city. were enthusiastically received by the

Mrs. William Walton is teacher of the class.

Lonely Troubador

leave Sunday, Aug. 17, for Etna Friday, August 29th. Springs, where they will enjoy a camp life for a week. Those planning to go are the

Misses Eleanor Thomas, Grace Uber, dinner. 'Tommie' Hannah, Ethel Uber, Dor- street. othy Pregenzer and Lois Warnock.

Iddings Reunion.

held at Liberty Grange on the Har- the Aiken schoolhouse near Princelansburg road on Friday, August 22. ton.

HONORS GUESTS WITH

DINNER FRIDAY NOON

Special guests of the occasion were Cleary and daughter Laurabelle of Gilchrist and the host. Mrs. Neill Mrs. Frank Bogard of Florida, who is Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Redic of of Pittsburgh, was a special out-of-

SCENE OF MEETING

for her guests. A beautiful shoulder day at the home of Mrs. Annabelle Club were delightfully entertained cess. Friday at the New Castle Field Club by Miss Mary W. Clark.

Tables elaborately appointed, indeli-WILL HAVE CORN ROAST ers forming the centerpieces, was in- Fredonia; vice president, Dr. Charles some talented people of this city. deed a pretty setting for the gather- Marsteller, Youngstown, O.; treasurer, These events have been given during. A delicious menu was served at The Beth Shalom Sisterhood is 1 o'clock, after which a period of cards secretary, Mrs. S. A. White, New Cas-proved enjoyable as well as successplanning a corn and wiener roast to was enjoyed, whiling away the re-The next meeting of the club will

Class Reunion

The R. W. G. class of the Croton avenue Methodist church held their annual reunion at Lakewood Beach Friday evening, which marked the first event held in five years. Fifteen members, including the teach- Castle, Clarks Mills, Wheatland, Hub- Following the menu a business sesers. Miss Ruth McCoy and Mrs. Wednesday evening having as asso- Grossman, were in attendance, with Mrs. James Garrett of Canton, O., as a special visitor.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected during the business meeting, son Charles, Mrs. Earl Book, Park which includes Miss Leona Nolan as avenue, entertained 12 little boys Fripresident and Miss Margaret Blaine day afternoon and the lawn was a

A general social time was enjoyed. with a menu being served at the appropriate hour. Mrs. Pearl Cook and Book and Jean Book. Mrs. Harold Crooks had charge of the arrangements. There will be another reunion held

in August. 1931, the place to be decided later.

Annual Class Pienic Members of the J. O. Y. class of the

Neshannock United Presbyterian Rock, Friday evening. An enjoyable and their friends. Those present included Misses Helen McCracken, Virginia Baker, Mildred Heckathorn, Eva Wimer, and Messrs, Rex. Gormley, Ronald Wimer, Arthur Heckathorn and James Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Book, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smock and Mrs. T. L. Longwell, the latter three of whom were special guests.

Leave On Trip

L. E. Burleson, a well known Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh En- Mary and Martha Harlan, David gineer, his wife and daughter Evelyn Harlan, Milton and Joseph Harlan, activities. of 708 Blaine street, left this morn-Rev. H. E. Montgomery of Lowell- ing on an extended variation trip, during the course of which they will visit Yellowstone Park, Seattle, Wash, Los Angeles, Cal., and the Canyon on their way home.

They will spend several days at Yellowstone Park on their way to Treasurer, Viola Harlan. Seattle. At Seattle they will visit the brother and sister of Mr. Burleother relatives. They expect to re- the second Thursday in August, 1931. at 6:30. turn home about the first of October.

Feted During Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCord of

Reunion Announcement

scendants of Alexander and Mary honors. Later a lunch was served by O. J. C. Club in her home Friday eve-Armstrong McBride will be held at the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kerr. the home of Mrs. Mary McBride Bei- In two weeks Mrs. Cecil Logan of pleasurably spent with informal past-The Lonely Troubador Girls will sel of 130 East Wallace avenue on Brooklyn avenue will entertain at an times, and at the close of the evening

Monday's Calendar

We-Hava-Club, Idora Park: picnic Viola Pregenzer, Mildred Manager, Our Girls Club, Sylvia Black, Ray

Aiken School Reunion

The annual Aiken school reunion The Iddings family reunion will be will be held on Friday. Aug. 22, at

"SHADOWS OF THE LAW" WILL THRILL NEW CASTLE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

All Ladies Attending the Penn Theater Monday Afternoon or Evening Will Receive a Beautiful Portrait of William Powell

"Shadow of the Law," which will be shown at the Penn theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, is a new type of picture for Powell. This role gives him none of the sophisticated superiority of the Philo Vance portrayals. Nor yet does it impose a sinister glow. The Powell of "Shadow of the Law" is a quietliving engineer drawn into a web of circumstances which land him in prison. The story is packed with drama, excitement, unusual and novel scenes, rounded, human characterizations, really great acting and solid

entertainment. Innocent, Powell is convicted of parative newcomer, recently signed murder, sentenced for life; desperate, by Paramount, and Natalie Moorhead, he breaks out of prison in a thrilling the blonde beauty who won acclaim escape, establishes a new identity, in "The Benson Murder Case". Regis meets romance; fugitive from justice, Toomey, seen with Powell in "Street he cannot declare his love; tracked of Chance," has a strong role in down, he takes a daring, thrilling "Shadow of the Law".

worth seeing, Marion Shilling, a com- | Manchu".



order in Boston

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Miss Grace G. Wilson of East North has recently moved to the New Wil- Highland avenue entertained in a de- Valley proved a successful host last stret was a charming hostess Friday event was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. who are visiting here from Duncan, Progressive games and music W. W. Cunningham, Miss Catherine formed the pastimes of the evening, Cunningham of The Castleton, and

The Marsteller family reunion was held at Buhl Farm, Sharon, Thursday arranged by Thomas H. Webber, Jr., with 110 relatives and friends being organist and choirmaster of the First seated at two long tables laden with Presbyterian church, for the Sunan abundance of the necessary dishes day evening entertainment to be giv-Members of the Luncheon Spoon of food to make such an event a suc- en at the New Castle Field Club house

ington, D. C., gave an eloquent address and officers were elected as o'clock when a number of beautiful cate hues with its containers of flow- follows: President, C. C. Marsteller. musical selections will be heard from Henry Marsteller, Youngstown, O.; ing the summer season, and have

McGuffy Reunion.

Hubbard, on the second Thursday in promises to be one of interest.

New Castle sang several selections that were well received. A sports program followed, with prizes being Hill, McGuffy road, near Youngstown. Relatives and friends were in at- ing when the McGuffy families met tendance from Washington, D. C., there for their annual reunion Thurs-Corry, Franklin, Grove City, Fredonia, day. A fine dinner was served at Geneva. Hartstown, Youngstown, New noon, covers marking for 100 guests. Honoring the sixth birthday of her nerry place during the afternoon hours as they were led in games by

June of 1931 at the same place. An invitation to attend the reunion was sent to Henry Ford, who is keenly interested in the history of compilers of the McGuffy readers. Mr. Ford being unable to attend, a picture was ments were served by Mrs. Book and taken to be sent to the automobile magnate.

Announce Marriage.

Announcement is made of the mar-

The ceremony was performed on May 29 at Olean, N. Y., with the bride's

Mrs. Montgomery is a graduate of Falls Creek high school in the class of '27 and of Clarion State Teachers college in the class of '29. Mr. Montyoung man of this city, having graduated from the local senior high school ing sixty-five. After dinner hours in '22 and of Westminster college in were spent in games, races and social '27. He belonged to the T. U. O. fraternity and took part in many school

The President, Roy Harlan called siding at Falls Creek, where the former is coaching and teaching at Falls a business meeting at which time the following officers were elected for the Creek high school.

F. O. F. Club Picnic.

President, Roy Harlan; Vice presi-Twenty-six were present at the picdent, Fred Harlan, Secretary and nic had by the F. O. F. club Thurs-It was decided to hold the next day evening at Etna Springs. Husreunion at the home of Mrs. Florence bands of the club members were son, then go to Los Angeles to visit Harlan of New Castle R. D. No. 6, guests. A picnic supper was enjoyed

Committee in charge of the ar-

Mrs. Emerson Chalmers of Wil-The 65th annual reunion of the de- ardson and Mrs. George Dodds for liams street received members of the ning with 9 present. The hours were afternoon meeting, which is a little the hostess served a tempting lunch different than those previously held. Mre Robert Frazier, who was a special guest assisted in serving. The next meeting will be announced at a later

of the Central Christian church held a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wais on Cecil avenue Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Glenn Doerr who is leaving for Brides A bountiful menu was served at 6:30 o'clock in the yard at tables nicely arranged in the shade of trees with an array of colorful decorations add-

America's most talked about picture with Joan Crawford at the Capitol

Members of the Naomi Circle and "I've met plenty of men, but they all the Mary Balph Bible class of the act the same in a taxicab." Still she Highland United Presbyterian church hoped and dreamed of one true love.

Covers were marked for 40 when the long table was set on the lawn. and a delicious luncheon was served from the tureens brought by the mem-

in general conversation and games of various kinds. Crill-Rose Reunion

The afternoon hours were taken up

families will be held at the Claudia

The third reunion of the Crill-Rose

McCoun farm of Mt. Air on Saturday August 23. Jolly Dozen Club

day afternoon for their regular meet-**Lestas Leaves For**

chance, proves his innocence, assures The Penn is shown for the last time Castle Chapter No. 87, Order of Ahe- Daughters" reunited once more tonight that great actor. Warner pa and Mrs. Lestas left Friday to at- Marvelous Fashion Revue. Dozens The cast includes two women well Oland, in "The Return of Dr. Fu tend the national convention of the of Gorgeous Models. Thrills. Ro-

AT DINNER PRIDAY

WILL HEAR PROGRAM

An entertaining program has been tomorrow evening for the club mem-After serving, Mr. Jarvis of Wash- bers

tle. It was decided to hold the next ful. There will be another program Marsteller reunion at Harding park, next Sunday evening, which also

The McGuffy homestead on Bravel O., was the scene of a merry gathersion was called when the election of officers took place. Those holding office include Mrs. Matilda Reese, Youngstown, C., president; Mrs. Clark McComb, New Castle, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, Mt. Jackson, Pa., secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Ernst, Youngstown, O., historian. Plans were made for the reunion to be held on the last Saturday in

Those present were Jackie Morgan, Robert Caldwell, Charles Sankey Jr., riage of Paul E. Montgomery, son of Alex Miles Jr., Donald Woodworth, Mrs. Alice Montgomery, Bell avenue, Buddy Carroll, Esther Jacobs, Frankie this city, to Miss Leah E. Love, daughevening was spent by the members Jacobs, Dale Glenn, Richard Yost, ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love of Falls Bobby Payne and the honor guest, Creek, Pa.

sister being the only attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are re-

rangements for the event comprised, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Loy Gwin. Mrs. Edie Miller.

O. J. C. Club

Our Blushing

Joan Crawford as Jerry, who said:



Three girls, reaching out for love Ahepa Convention Three girls, reaching out for love and happiness—each in a different way. You can't tell which was right now-but see this grand story with Wm. Lestas president of the New the beautiful trio of "Our Dancing

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THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

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Hints and Dints and Other Features

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Crime Never Pays

ELIMINATING TRAFFIC LIGHTS

ACTION of the State Highway Department in ordering some 400 fly around the world in less than A traffic signal lights removed from state highway routes, is a of that move that will meet with commendation for the most part of auto drivers who do much travelling in this state.

While there may be some controversy over the removal of some of the traffic signals, and there may be local demand that they are necessary, to our own knowledgs, in travelling over the state, we have found many that seemed to be put up for only one reason, compelling traffic to slow down to about ten miles an hour while going through the boros or villages.

There is plenty of reason for having traffic signals at dangerous intersections where there is much traffic on both highways, and there is reason for traffic signals in cities where traffic is dense, but the demand for traffic light signals in small villages is slight. There may be exceptions, and it is probable that these exceptions are being made by the State Highway Department, but they are Mr. Thomas said. "A room full of

The orders for removal of the lights has been made after much study, and a basis has been established for the survival of all traffic lights now on state highway routes. In the future, no lights can be placed on the state highway routes without approval of the State Highway Department.

Auto traffic is growing steadily every month, and there is of-

All main highway routes are now protected at every inter- fruit from any orchard. None could church workers by a large majority. section by stop signs from entering roads, and motorists of Penn- interfere with her. Customs and One never can tell what voters and a sylvania should be required to rigidly obey this regulation. Need for many of the traffic lights is then eliminated.

As a whole we believe that the removal of many of the traffic to get some food. lights will be an aid to safety on the highways.

FEWER PLAYERS NOW

Statistics compiled by the National Amateur Athletic Federation and the Playground and Recreation Association of America disclose that while with a gun, when Tilton and his son professional baseball becomes more and more popular the amateur game began digging his potatoes. Father is played less each year. The conclusion is reached that the baseball fan and son were both shot dear. steadily increases in numbers but the new recruits are the type of fans who prefer the bleachers to the bases. Formerly the lure of the game was in actually playing the game, now it is in watching it played.

A logical reason for the exodus from the sand lot lies in the exodus of the sand lot itself. Vacant lots, once available for junior nines and "first batters" games, have been sacrificed to progress and the sites of homes or commercial or industrial buildings. And where here and there a lot has survived the encroachments of construction work they are so hemmed-in that the tousled headed sandlotters can no longer make circuit clouts without breaking a window.

Sand lot diamonds have been replaced in some communities by muni- more than \$20,000,000 r year or "tal- A flapper doesn't flap. She may make cipal praygrounds, but the average playground facilities are too limited for ent baseball playing purposes, thus depriving the growing generation of this relief. The result has been that the youth of today is turning to other games for his play and recreation. From his new games they boy may ob- tising announcements attractive. tain as much exercise and healthy amusement as from baseball, but isn't there the ultimate possibility that the next generation will not even be a generation of bleacher-fans?

PARENTS AND YOUTH

Little is accomplished by the fierce scholdings for the transgressions of and the public would be edified. Why their offspring which it is the fashion, just now, to give the parent class. not combine business with opera? Parental discipline may be more lax than in some earlier generations, but, if modern youth can transfer responsibility for their faults and failings to merly a Methodist preacher, he ran ago you asked what we knew of our their parents, why can not the modern parents plead that they are just as for president, as a prohibition candi- family history? I have heard that their own parents taught them to be, or let them be, and so start a buck- date, in 1904, and was rid culed. But my grandfather was captured by the passing sequence extending back to the upbringing of Adam and Eve?

tent imaginary. Every now and then there sounds above the chorus of 909 votes, Gov. "mith. 1 a wet plat- and didn't have to walk any of the "something must be done about it" a voice or two that suggests the possi- form, getting about 15,000,000 votes, way. I am going to write these stories bility that youth and the ways of youth are not particularly new phenomena Democrat ever got. The improbable in a book so I can always have them Democrat ever got. The improbable -that modern youth is essentially the same as were the complaining elders happens

Parenthood, in the opinion of many, is more or less of a thankless job was about to celebrate with religious anyway and the current attacks on the competency of the modern parent and other rejo 'rg the c ration of of a tailor's goose?" won't make the position any more attractive.

When a boy or girl goes wrong in this most remarkable of ages the when suddenly a large section of the erring child is joined by society in blaming the parent. But when youth city was struck by a savage tornado. ascends to the heights of glory and achievement he is acclaimed by the jured populace as a "self-made man" who has won in spite of his parents. And Fortunately the tornado struck earif he protests that he owes all to his parents the press labels it "sob-stuff."

GERMANY'S INDESTRUCTIBLE CURRENCY

Germany is putting out a new issue of currency which will have, we tection, while church bells were tolled are told, unusual qualities of endurance. It will not wrinkle, tear or burn. Ostentatious new-made millionaires can no longer light cigars with twentymark notes. Probably other countries would like to be let into the German. It was stated here, in haste, that

There is one obvious objection to indestructible currency. It will not Telegrams from many places menbe retired from circulation as often as the ordinary kind. Will the result be tion gentlemen who know what the an overabundance of notes so grimy that they will be unpleasant to handle? matter is and how to cure the trou-There is almost always some fly in the ointment.

Fortunately, men who know how to run the country are easy to find. At any hour of the day they are occupying chairs in the hotel lobby.

Bible Thought For Today

what manner of love the Father hath auto drivers who imagined they could wife was cut on the head. The cat have men to talk and gossip about. bestowed upon us, that we should be speed up an' be first over rail cross- was not hurt. called the sons of God, therefore the in's. world knoweth us not, because a

knew him not .- 1 John 3:1.

Safety Sam

THE TRUE QUESTION

Today

Hawks, Champion Flier. Brains Will Rule. He Will Steal No More. To Make Opera Pay.

pion flier, and has beaten all records across this continent westward and

Flying from Los Angeles to New York in 1212 hours, he beat Col Lindpergh's record by two and one-half nours, and his engine was never

The British dirigible R-100 is off on her homeward trip.

their non-stop endurance record, have flown without stopping for 24 days. They promise to go on for at least

watching the British Royal Air maneuvers was mistaken by his own fliers for "an enemy" bomber, savagely pursued and driven to the ground.

Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Company, debated the power question with Norman Thomas, able New York Social-

men controls the nation."

by small groups of men

ten as much danger in slowing up traffic as in any other procedure. given to anyone in need. The law president, has been renominated for have been quite a few daily newspanot defeating dry leaders and to take the separate defeating dry leaders and the separate dry leaders and the sep allowed an expectant mother to take the senate, defeating dry leaders and in for the night trick."-A. V. D. laws have changed. Near Toledo, O., jury will do. Elmer Tilton, 45 years old, out of w rk for seven months, went out with his oldest son, Lewi .. aged 17.

Unfortunately they tried the farm of Lester Coy. 23 years old. who farms single-handed, supporting a blind father, and is frequently annoyed by crop thieves. He was sitting up late

Someone else will have to supply food for Tilton's six other children.

who can afford it learn that grand opera last year cost them a loss of

It seems a good deal for pera, but He sees a lot of evidence in the can

Mr. Aylesworth, who run the National Broadcasting Company, which you probably hear every day, pays how they coined the word "flapper".

And great industrial corporns, like offend the eye with her freak make-

up its deficit by letting Mr. Aylesworth broadcast the performance, with short advertising talks between the acts. The audience in the opera house need not hear the advertising.

Naples, already cruelly punished, a tree? the earthquake visitation yesterday. Four are dead, six dving, many in-

almost empty. The frighten: population crowded the chur hes when the tornado s.bsided, seeking proloudly, warning and ummoning the

s ething is the matter with the

each have several individuals pre- straps and kicking straps, like horses, pared to "put the nation back in its are becoming things of the past. Now stride." The statement that nobody it's spark plugs, license plates, windknows is withdrawn.

Wednesday being the thirteenth. On the quiet. What are these Mus-To hit such a cat on the thirteenth them? Brisbane says we can do anything would be most unlucky. Mr. Slater

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE Tom-What's the matter with that anyone:

man over there? PRAYER- "O God, my strength Everywhere is life, the true question Joe-He's a deaf and dumb ventril- sometimes, and sometimes the run- and Spain were at war, two men snapshots of Niagara Falls and vicin- Well, I don't know of a finer place and fortitude. Of force I must love is, not what we gain, but what we gain which was a second which we gain whic throw his voice.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Features

250 miles an hour" between Albuquerque and Wichita before a tail wind, he said he hoped to make the fall, when conditions are better. Three bad. At that rate or speed, you could five days. Jules Verne never thought

Jackson and O'Brine, continuing

Mr. Insull might have replied "A skull full of brains controls your

The individual body will always be controlled by a small skull full of brains. And nations will be con- morrow 5:12.

Samuel Insull and other Chicagoans

neral Electric, spend many mil- up, but I am dead certain she refrains non-denominational minister. Jack lions for talent to make their adver- from flapping. I suggest that we has been married so many times he Chicago opera might easily make car.

We Are Told That There Will Be No Scarcity of Human Food On Account of the Great Drouth. That May Be, But Those Who Want It Will Have To Have the Big Price. Dr. Swallow is dead, aged 91. For-

Dear Hints and Dints: Some time he lived to see prohibition the law Indians but he escaped without being e d to see Herbert Hoove as a pro- scalped; that my own daddy rode on a Possibly the loudly proclaimed grievances are to a considerable ex- h ition cancidate, get about 20,000.- big battleship clear around the world

> He: "Did you ever hear the bark of She: "Did you ever hear the honk

The Long Dry Spell Has Not Helped Business Any.

No Great Reform in the

Has Ever Been Made by

rush of modern life Nobody has time

Dear Fred: I have often wondered

a general nuisance out of herself, and

is thrown into the garbage can.

History of the World

A Federal judge in Miami, Fla. ruled that the use of intoxicating liquors in a home by the family and guests does not constitute a violation of the Federal law. He also ruled that intoxicating liquor can also be manufactured in the home for the use of the family and guests. He also ruled that no officer has a right to on the decisions of judges on the Vol-

Another Pittsburgh harness shop Florida, Washington, California, ness. Hitching straps, hold-back shields and coroners' inquests.

unlucky day. Mr. William Slater, cle Shoals we have heard so much driving with his wife, turned out about? Where are they and why sharply to avoid hitting a black cat. should any person desire to possess Farmer's wife to druggist: "Now be

> Dear Hints and Dints: This is from a railway journal, but is good for as white pants and a blowout.

and sometimes it looks like disaster W. Va., carved their names and the torney's fees.

day one of the men was picking berries on the farm and discovered the same turtle in the same field still bearing the inscriptions placed on its the Republican party, and through in the ditch, and the right-of-way a

It's the Fellow Who Greets The Collector at the Front Door Who Puts the Stall in Installments.

tangled ruin-and yet when morning

Hints and Dints

An alleged Republican United breaks there is no call for the wreck-

States senator, who poses as a dry ing crew, and it comes to you deep

When attacked by a bull an Indiana farmer grabbed the animal by the tongue and threw it. Some people put themselves down and out by twisting their own tongues too much.

OUR OWN LITTLE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tioned in the Old Testament? Joseph to that, please. because Pharaoh made a ruler of There's one good thing about the him

practice up a signature nobody else than presence of mind? Absence of Why is a whisper like a forged

You cannot make the garbage man check? Because it is uttered but not Two hundred words a minute seemed believe food is scarce and times hard. aloud (allowed) What is the first thing a boy does it would be only small change for that belie that. Many a good meal when he falls into the water? He gets

> What is the difference between an auction and sea sickness? One is a sale of effects, and the other effects Jack Pickford was married by a

change the name to "sapper". Only a has to get preachers now who do not female sap could act that way .- Os- stick to any one kind of faith or

ple . . . one of the greatest tennis not be rushed unduly. Thanking you players that ever galloped across the for your favor, I am, yours very truly."



go into any place unless he has a grass or knocked a ball over the net. search warrant and evidence that li- Whity says: Guess I'll have to haul Continued drought has caused unquor has been sold in a place. It out the harness and show 'em how to usual low water in streams throughout would be interesting to have a book shoot a serve with the old slice on it the dry area, resulting in the death of . otherwise those fast froggies from large quantities of fish. France are apt to keep the cup until the cows come home.

> Every Ticket He Can Get On This Fall Except the Dem Ticket. He Would Also Get On That If He Could. Any Old Ticket Just To Get Elected. He Had Better Get The Dem Ticket Preforated This Fall.

sure to write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is we can imagine ourselves doin', which hit a telegraph pole instead of the Maybe the reason women talk and for my husband. I don't want nothin' brings t' mind various accounts of cat, and was cut and bruised. His gossip more than men is because they to happen to that horse before the spring plowin'."

> Simile for today: As incompatible take one. "Life makes strange meeting points | Back in 1898 when the United States | FOR SALE—Beautiful collection of wuz an aviator dyin' in bed.

In ancient days food was usually and who supported Al Smith for down inside somewhere that it's the News has been in existence there pers in New Castle, but The News is the only one still here. At times it has been a tough job keeping it here. The News was really the first daily newspaper ever started here.



Any man can be boss in his own

The New Stenographer

In case of accident what is better I have a new stenographer-she came to work today; She told me that she wrote the

latest system. to her, she said, like play

And word for word, at that!-she never seemed to miss 'em! I gave her some dictation—a letter to

And this, as I remember it, was how the letter ran:

"Dear Sir: I have your favor, and in reply would state that I accept the offer in yours of recent date. I wish been able to make good" and "the to say, however, that under no condition can I afford to think of your will be with Br wn," in the course of free-lance proposition. I shall begin its review of the situation, makes the tomorrow to turn the matter out; the The gent with the catcher's cap and copy will be ready by August 10. the Peoria pants . . . is Whitney Wim- about; material of this nature should

> She took it down in shorthand with apparent ease and grace: She didn't call me back all in a

Thought I: "At last I have a girl worth keeping 'round the place" Then said: "Now write it out-you

needn't hurry.' The typewriter she tackled-now and then she struck a key. And after thirty minutes this is what

she handed me:

"Dearsir, I have the Feever, and in a Pile I sit And I expect the Offer as you have reasoned it. I-wish to see however That under any condition Can I for to Think of a free lunch preposishun? I shal be in tomorrow to turn the Mother out, the cap will be red and Will cosst, \$10. about. Matteriul of this nation should not rush, N. Dooley. 'Thinkin' you have the Feever, Iam, Yours very truely.'

Complexions So Beautiful Are Not Always True.

A flea is a pest, of course. But it doesn't wave the dog down to get a

A certain senator says his good

health is due to a daily roll on the

floor. Many people prefer toast on Really there are times when one really does not need to care what some unreasonable critic may say or

think. Let 'em yap and think their

fool heads off. With Fifty-one Spendthrift Weeks on the Calendar. Thrift Week Doesn't Get An Even Break.

The reason a lot of men complain that they never had a chance is because they didn't have the nerve to Today's Short Story.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Belligerent Colonel Mann Turns Attention To G. O. P. In South

Possibility That National Organization Will Have To Fight Him And His Friends In Next Pre-Convention Campaign Interests Both Parties

on the party management in the now established in the National Com-There are differences of opinion on national convention will not wait upthe subject of Colonel Mann's value on the pleasure of these Southern

minor importance." says the MAN-CHESTER UNION (Ind. Rep.), though conceding that "this judgment may be a mistake." The Union where it will do the most good. feels that "many will regret his bitter attack upon the party management for its attempt to build up or-

lican patronage," according to the been a scandal for years. Largely litical traders and brokers. Bad in the Hoover policy will bring about creditable alike to that section and shell 32 years ago. That turtle would that representation a better showing make a good faithful marker for a will be made in the national conventions. The protests are not likely to have much weight."

The embattled Republicans of the

South," according to the CHARLES-TON (S. C.) EVENING POST (Ind. onel Mann any more than it has been thus far. Postmaster General Brown is in charge there, as postmaster generals usually are, and business has begun as it is time it should begin. * * * Colonel Mann cannot look for great assemblies of Hoovercrats taking part in this great revolution. All of that is over and done with. And the kepublican party in the South per se has permanent headquarters and hindquarters at the pie Who was the straightest man men- house by saying firmly: "You attend the business in shape, and, sad as it counter. * * * It is high time to get may seem, the amateurs will have to get out of the way and the professionals will get on the job. Colonel Mann can run around in circles if he wants to, but he will not confuse Mr. Brown. And he may come around with high-hatted and fine-phrased delegates to the convention, but the best he will get for any of them will

be seats in the spectators' gallery. That the Republican leaders "are going back to the orthodox ways of placing their fate in the hands of the tried and true" is the conclusion of the HARTFORD TIMES (Ind. Dem.), while the WATERLOO TRI-BUNE (Ind. Prog.), assuming that "Brown doesn't see where Mann has chances are the National Committee statement: "Th Hoovercrats, in now complaining that the Postmaster General has been i nering them, it may be, are looking for an excuse. They professed ability to build up a the high cost of electric light. These reliable Republican party in the people have another guess coming. South, and the first primary after In 1817, George Washington's birththe general election, shows that they day was celebrated in Philadelphia

haven't built up anything." the new chairman now rests." avers | 000 wax candles which produced 1.000 the JERSEY CITY . OURNAL (Rep. candle power for five hours. The Ind.), with the assumption that "Col- cost of the illumination was \$150, and onel Mann is very apparently anti- be it remembered that a dollar went Hoover, and if he has any appreci- further in those days. able strength, may prove a thern in Today, merely by throwing a the side of the admiristration forces. switch, the modern ballroom can ob-It will be the new chairman's job to tain the same amount of light, with endeavor to iron out these difficul- less glare for fifty cents-one threeties, and in attempting to do so. Mr. hundredths of the cost 113 years ago Fess will probably find that he has

"Camp followers of the Old Guard and some that rallied to the New Guard of 1928," records the PHILA-DELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN

Abe Martin



The biggest real news item for July

As an incident of the selection of (Ind. Rep.), "agree with Mr. Mann, Senator Fess as the new chairman of and his threats of trouble at the the Republican National Committee, 1932 convention are not wholly empty. the attack by Colonel Horace Mann But the Fess-Brown-Lucas theory, in the South interests the country, mittee, is that the action of the next to the organization, but it is generally malcontents, and that the policy of agreed that there are possibilities of respectable appointments will prove "His outburst was ignored by the letin contends that "Man's Rebellion

the ability to distribute the fodder

the NEW YORK EVENING POST CLEVELAND NEWS (Ind. Rep.

Declaring that "the Clamboyant Mr. Mann is talking through his hat. the RALEIGH NEWS AND OB-SERVER (Dem.) holds that "if there were any real hope of a 'process of purification' in the Republican party ices of Colonel Mann in the last campaign and as to his present status; He was cast into the outer darkness, as a tool which had been ruined for usefulness in the p: cess of

Commenting upon Colonel Mann's reference to "carpetbagger," in speaking of the Republican leaders of the South, the BIRMINGHAM NEWS (Dem.) asserts: "What he really does is to insist that the South betreated with dignity, if not with its deserts in the distribution of federal jobs Roosevelt's thrught is his own, as a Republican leader-only persons acceptable to the better element in states of the South should be recognized by a Republican administration. Not always, it is true, did Mr. Roosevel exemplify his rule in his Southern appointments, but he, as well as Taft, strove to do so. It is tragic that a Republi -n President fails to understand that there is tremendous weight as well as elemental justice in Colonel Mann's protest. The 'carpetbagger' should be made short shrift of by Mr. Hoover.

Some there are who complain about with a great ball. To illuminate the "It is no bed of roses upon which ballroom, torches were applied to 2,

Just Folks

THAT FIRST KISS When Nellie was a winsome miss

I watched her on the sly And though: If I should steal a kiss I wonder would she cry? And would she call her sleeping dad To hurry down the stairs To kick outside a youth who had Embraced her unavares?

She was so lovely and so fair So rosy was her cheek. I wondered if I kissed her there If she for help would shriek? And would she raise a fearful din And maledictions shout Or call her severel brothers in To grab and throw me out?

Oh, oft I thought the problem o'er But ne'er the answer knew If I should kiss ner at the door I wondered what she'd do I wondered would she slap my face Or would she turn and run And tell her mother, in disgrace,

The awful thing I'd done?

Time came when I could not resist Her charms one moment more. That radiant face of hers I kissed. Then waited for the roar But from her lips there came no cry. No dreadful scene occurred She took it just as nice as pie

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And never said a word.

Personal Mention

Clark Patterson, street car company Electric railway company will leave employe, is enjoying a vacation. for Washington tonight.

Friday with friends in New Castle. Mrs. Leone Williams of Pittsburgh sojourn to Atlantic City. was the guest of riends here Friday Jack Guyton of Highland avenue is street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee with thei: daughter, Mrs. Glen Doerr

T. W. Spears, transportation depart-H. L. Shoaff, local street car company operator is in Washington, D. C. Mrs. George Shotwell of Detroit, is the guest of friends here for a few

R. E. Cutler of Marshall avenue is in Pittsburgh today attending a ball

Miss Hazel Grossman of Slippery Rock was the guest of friends here last

Miss Myra Nixon, city health bureau attache will start on her vacation Monday

J. M. Genkinger of Butler aveneu George Taylor, of Division street. was a business visitor in Pittsburgh

Miss Ella McCreary of Etna street has returned from a vacation at At- in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

dren of Sharon were guests of friends Dorothy Fisher, Highland avenue, is

spending a two weeks' vacation in P. H. Reider, East Lincoln avenue.

Charles D. McCord, of Cleveland. Ohio, is visiting Mrs. McCord Smith Mrs. Charles Levine, Highland avnear Hillsville.

State College, Pa. Pat McCart of Spring street has re-

turned after spending the past two weeks in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Henning Nelson of Lorain avenue have left for a fishing

trip along Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, daughter Wilda and son Howard are visit-

ing in Jeannette, Pa. Violet Hall of 504 South Pine street is undergoing treatment in the Jame-

son Memorial hospital. Mrs. J. C. Uber of Indiana, Pa., is

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Michaelson of Friday this city are the guests of friends in | C. M. England, assistant manager her daughter, Mrs. Allan Cutwright after telling of his troubles went out without it. Meadville for a few days.

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HIGH GRADE **FURNITURE** FOR ESS MONEY

Mrs. W. J. Koppen of Sharon spent Mrs. Frederick Lockhart of Euclid avenue, has returned from a ten day

spending the week-end at Brady Lake. Hartzell of Detroit, Mich. Lewis Ott of 1007 Adams street has

orial hospital for treatment Frank J Middleton of Court St. motor trip to Canadian pionts. has returned after attending the Old Timers celebration at Franklin.

Mrs. J. D. Bleakley, aged 75 of Franklin, has recently been admitted as a resident to the Almira Home.

Lake S. MacNab and family, East Wallace avenue, will leave Sunday for a vacation trip to Lake Winona.

Attorney L. Roy Mercer left today for Madison, on Lake Erie where he will spend a two weeks vacation. Miss Bertha Taylor of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her father,

Mrs. Allen Stone of the Hileman Apartments is undergoing treatment

J. Q. Rothwell, bureau of adjustments, Pennsylvania Power Company, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiter and chilwill start on his vacation Monday.

> Mrs. Orville Rigby and two daughters of Miami, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Mrs. M. Greenwald of Cleveland, ada Ohio, is visiting with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hand of High- Nelson Greer of 360 West Neshan- ten days ago, has returned to her land avenue are spending a week at nock avenue, New Wilmington, is a home. patient in the Jameson Memorial hos-

> Mrs. Mary Valenski of Smithfield Jameson Memorial hospital for treat- street.

Mrs. M. A. Filson, aged 77, a resi- street and Mrs. W. T. McClain of the Were.

has returned after spending the past lace avenue has returned to her home Mrs. George Winnick and sons Billy treatment.

of Mrs. Francis Loy of Chestnut St., has moved to East Washington St.,

sales department, Pennsylvania Power and family

Pennsylvania railroad, is enjoying a Winter avenue.

Mrs. James Risher of Youngstown pital this morning. was the guest of her mother Mrs. Mascwell Wacikowski of the Maron Friday.

of Pittsburgh are week-end guests of moval of his tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley of High- Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Lindner of

avenue has returned home from a vania railroad, who was away on va- a fishing vacation for two weeks. three weeks visit with friends in cation in Halifax, N. S., returns to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, of Rose

tonsil operation. George Miller of Mount Jackson, has returned to the home.

street and her son Bart Richards left Rowland of Highland avenue. today for a motor trip to Atlantic

City and New York. John McPeck and William Jordan, Minnie Paino, Hamilton street, re-East Long avenue, are visiting for two turn to the Quaker City tonight. weeks at Wausau. Wis.

in Philadelphia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frye and son of Billy Rhinehart, son of Mr. and East North street have left for Un- Mrs. Louis Rhinehart of 1329 East iontown, Pa., where they plan to re- Washington street is improving after main over the week-end.

in the Methodist church.

who has been undergoing reatment



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the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pattersen of Pittsburgh, are the week end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pattersen of Garfield avenue.

ington street has returned home from the New Castle hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation. Mr. and Mrs. George Harkless of Mrs. William Hemming, Round Newton Falls have concluded a visit

Jean Louise Sitler of East Wash-

and family of Croton Avenue. Miss Carrie Anderson of West it been an alibi for failure in business. ment, P-O company is on a vacation. been admitted to the Jameson Mem- Washington street and Miss Hazel Joseph Mascwell of 720 South Ray

Memorial hospital this morning.

on a trip to Atlantic City for ten days, has returned to her home. Miss Agnes V. Trodden, telephone exchange operator of the local divi- without being IN business.

sion of the Pennsylvania railroad, is visiting relatives in Toronto, Can. Harold Fout of 638 East Washing- group. Take the farmer for an example. ton street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial

hospital, has returned to his home.

Fountain Inn have returned from things?' Franklin where they attended the Old Timers celebration held this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jarrett of East Washington street are leaving this

city who departed for Atlantic City

street has been admitted to the and Mrs. Joseph Greer of 914 Adams

dent of the Almira Home is seriously Butler Road atended the Springfield Mrs. Gertrude Hoyland of Detroit Mrs. Anna Dodds of 216 East Wal-

W. P. Sankey, freighthouse fore- geles are house guests of the former's

where she will make her home with

man of the E. and A. division of the daughter, Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, of Mrs. Jane Pattison and children of

Miss Edith Sittig. W. M. Logue of Altoona, former Alfred, Clara and Albert Paccelli of manager of the local Prudential of- 213 Montgomery avenue underwent clouds on a perfectly clear horizon. fice, was the guest of friends here operations for the removal of their

Mary Harvey of Englewood avenue, garet Henry Home has returned from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and son he underwent an operation for the re-

Mrs. Alia Broad and infant son of Sankey and little son of Highland in Vermillion, Ohio. 422 Euclid avenue have returned to avenue have left for a vacation at their home from the Jameson Mem-Geneva-on-the-Lake. F. S. Patterson, district claim agent day morning for a motor trip to Bob-

his duties on Monday. Hazel Chamberlain of the Margaret P-O Electric company will return ber 1. avenue spent Friday in Youngstown, Henry Home who underwent an op-Ohio, where Mr. Gee underwent a eration for the removal of her tonsils

who has been attending summer Mrs. H. J. Goodrich and children resident of the Almira Home, who school at Wooster, O., has returned William and Betty Nell of Pittsburgh has been in the Jameson Memorial are week-end guests of Mrs. M. P. hospital several months suffering Mrs. S. A. Richards of South Mill McKibben and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner from a broken hip, is not improving

Mrs. Julia Marchisani and daughter Annette of Philadelphia, who Mrs. Glenn E. Kerber and sons spent a week at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Allen, Miss was accompanied by Miss Smith. R. W. Roberts of New Castle, Penn- Edna Waddington and Mrs. Edwin sylvania railroad engineer, attended Armstrong have returned after after the Spanish War Veterans convention spending the past two weeks in camp at New Wilmington Junction.

being in the Allegheny General Hos-Dr. C. G. Farr, Almira avenue, was pital of Pittsburgh for treatment.

Andrew Schuster and Eleanor

Floyd Gray Kelley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley of East Wash-

Washington street, and Mrs. Charles is improving quite rapidly. son Melvin, Hutchison street, are daughters Martha and Alma of Kan-



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TALK BUSINESS UP AND IT WILL PICK UP

In the past few years there has been a new competition for the Hopkins Becomes Grand Worthy old-time storekeeper. To say it is a new competition is incorrect, for it has been in existence for seventy years; but only recently has

Everywhere you care to go you can hear that "all over' Wike of Enon Valley have left for a merchants are being forced out of business by this competition. Every four-corners storekeeper who for any of a dozen sufficient dent of the True Ivorites of America. reasons closes his doors, lays the blame for it on either this new a Welsh order, at the 66th annual street underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in the Jameson competition or "business depression." The truth of the matter is that there are no more people going out of business than there ever Miss Lois McVicker of Pittsburgh was. It could be said here that a man cannot go out of something who accompanied a group of folks that he was never in; and as for going out of business, by far majority of these were never in "business." It was because they did vice-president. He succeeded William not get into "business" that they failed. A man can "run" a store national organization.

To prove further that this "depression" is more a mental was the delegate from Star of Wales hazard than fact, let us consider the selling of a class or particular Lodge. Mrs. C. A. Henry of East Lut-

Not long ago I stood in a first-class retail store in a very good 10, New Castle's Welsh women's unit town of average size, when a farmer entered. The owner of the of the American True Ivorites. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maple of the store called the man by name and said: "Well, Jake, how's Castle today, declaring that the cere-

with him-everything wrong from A to Z. The merchant stood all parts of the country, were very there and heard the tale of woe-a tale that he knew by heart- impressive afternoon on a ten-day motor trip and after many minutes of it the farmer said: "Well, guess I'd off at Albany, N. Y., to visit their to Montreal and other points in Can- better be getting," and out he went.

I said to the merchant, "Why didn't you sell him something?" Miss Ella McCreary, Etna street, to which he replied: "Oh, he didn't want anything. These farmwho was among those of this ers, you know, are in a bad way." Without explanation to the merchant I immediately left the store.

The farmer was walking down the street and I followed. He Dr. C. T. Greer and daughter Miss went into another store—a different store—and just as I entered Grace of Warren, Pa., have concluded I heard a man say to Jake, ". . . How's things by you?" Again a visit with the formers parents Mr. the same tale of woe. While the narration was going on another farmer came with his wife, and the four of them-the three farmers Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Allen of Spruce and the merchant—had a ten-minute talk on how terrible things The Woman's Relief Corps No. 11

At the conclusion the merchant said to one of the men: "You ing on Monday evening, August 18 at ill, having suffered two strokes rechurch reunion in Butler county on folks going to need a new stove this year?" "No" was the anBuilding. swer. And what else could it be?

I followed Mr. Jake into three other stores in that town, and three months with relatives in New from the Jameson Memorial hospi- in each case the merchant gave him an open invitation to tell how tal, where she has been undergoing tough things were; and in all but one case he left the store without a single purchase. The purchase, made in the last store, was an a visitor at the home of Mrs. William and Jack of Plaingrove were guests Mrs. Mary Doerr of Croton avenue item that was carried by the first store he entered. It is a ten-to-morrow is the 9th Sunday after Trinone shot that he went into that first store to buy that item, but ity. Services-7:30 a. m. Holy Com-

> BUT, "Jake" thought he was in a bad way, he thought times "The Use of the Unexpected." The company will leave on his vacation Mrs. F. W. Cook of Long Beach, were hard, and the merchant not only agreed with him, but en- services will be held in the Guild Cal. and Mrs. F. W. Cook Jr. of Los An- couraged him to believe it by prompting him to talk about it.

Therefore, he WAS in a bad way, and times WERE hard, of the cleaning of the church and orwhether they were or not. Let enough people think a thing is so and it will be so. If you

Ohio, have moved in a part of the of Chestnut street have returned from men you meet "Isn't this a fine day?" and each one says: "Yes, McCord Place at Hill Top, near Zelienople where they were guests of but I think it will rain before night," by the time you reach your store or office it IS going to rain—for you—and you'll see black

> Get sold on the idea that you can sell more; sell the customer tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hos- on the idea that you ARE selling more; and give that customer a reason why he should and CAN buy more, and this "business depression" hazard will fade into the myth that is is.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeble leave Sun-Miss Louise Harlan of Sheridan of the local division of the Pennsyl- cagen, Canada where they will enjoy

> the transportation department of the at Niagara Falls, returning Septemfrom his vacation next week. He has been spending his vacation at Butterin the Jameson Memorial hospital, but lodge, Enon Valley. Mrs. Theresa Hendryx, aged 88, a

as rapidly as could be hoped for.

Mrs. J. Edward Thompson of Youngstown, formerly Miss Evelyn Kress of this city has concluded a vis- Ellwood City announce the birth of it with Miss Emmy Lou Smith of a son in the Jameson Memorial hos-Monroe street. Returning home she pital, August 15.

Miss Elizabeth A. Weingartner of R. F. D. No. 8, Mahoningtown, anthe Butler road, left today for Tor- nounce the birth of a son in the onto, Canada. From there she will go Jameson Memorial hospital, August 15. to a camp in the Canadian woods about 100 miles west of North Bay as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Buquo, 517 Smiley street, Ellwood City

William Mears and Miss Alice Cona visitor in Chicora Friday evening Mrs. Glenn Doerr and children of rad of Detroit and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black of 223 and conducted quarterly conference Croton atenue have left for their new Mears and daughter Eleanor of E. Wallace avenue, announce the home at Buffalo, N. Y. where they Youngstown have returned home after birth of a son, August 16. Nick Bucci of 930 South Mill street will join their husband and father visiting Mrs. M. P. McKibben and Mr. who has been employed there this and Mrs. Sumner Rowland of High-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grasser of Emilko of the Margaret Henry Home Pearson street have returned to their who underwent operations for the re- home following a two week motor trip moval of their tonsils in the Jameson through the Catskill Mountains and Memorial hospital have been dis- the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Grasser returned home through Montreal and Toronto Canada.

> Howard Calderwood, formerly of ington street has returned home af- New Castle, who had his back broken ter spending a month vacationing about the first of June while working with his aunt Miss Ruth Kelley of in Warren, Ohio, has been removed from the Warren hospital to the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brickner, East of his sister in Youngstown, where he F. Brickner and daughter Melva and Mrs. Lizzie Matthews and two

> > mer's sister, Miss Belle Matthews of Prospect spent Friday as did Miss Belle Matthews, with Mrs. George Kirker of Grandview avenue. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Booher, East North street, accompanied by Mrs. Booher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barker, and brother Clarence of West

> > Madison avenue, left Thursday for

Lexington, Ky., and Bluefield, W. Va.,

sas, who are the guests of the for-

where they will visit relatives. Miss Ethel Pollard, Young street. who is affiliated with the Johnson Bronze company, this city and her sister, Miss Luella Pollard, of near Greenville, have returned from a ten day vacation at Atlantic City They report a most enjoyable trip. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd, and

family, of Edgewood avenue, and Mr

and Mrs. Charles Teece, of the Culbertson Apartments, on East Washington street, will leave this evening for a trip to Louisville, Ky., where they will visit relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mann and family of Norwood avenue and Miss Alberta and Johny Nicklas of Butler spent Friday at Ninevah, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withers of this city

Euclid avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. spending the week-end with relatives who are spending two weeks at "Just a Mere Vottage. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Colvin of 416 Pine

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilmore of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester

on August 16 a son. He has been

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of 415

Bartram street announce the birth of a daughter on August 9 who has

Kills Man Who Eloped

Mrs. Elizabeth Attilio, of Philadel-

phia, shot and killed her newly ac-

(International Newsreel)

18-year-old daughter Rose.

And Wed Daughter

named Chester Edward.

been named Dorothy Ann.

weeks vacation trip to New York and of South Jefferson street, will assist Bangor, Maine, where they will visit in the musical program. relatives and friends. Enroute home they will travel through the Mohawk Girls Chat Society C. C. Coulthard, superintendent of Valley and will also spend some time honing avenue with 15 present.

> by Miss Bessie Bell Mays and Miss bath as well as the mid-week prayer Daisy Watkins. tained at the home of Miss Nancy

Hill on Mahoning avenue Archery Champion



Mrs. Audrey Grubbs, who won the fiftieth annual National Archery Association championship for women at Chicago. Mrs. Grubbs is a resident of Los Angeles, Cal.



Local Man Elected Welsh Order Head At National Meet

President Of True Ivorites Of America

Evan Hopkins, of 311 Sheridan avenue, was elected grand worthy presiconvention held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Poultney, Vt., this week.

Hopkins, who represented New Castle Star of Wales Lodge No. 60 at the national convention, had been grand Jones of Chicago, former head of the

Griffith Phillips of Electric street ton street, was the delegate to the convention from Martha Lodge No.

monies of the national convention. And right away Jake started telling just how things were attended by numerous lodges from Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins stopped

> The convention opened August 12 and ended Friday.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Women's Relief Corp will hold their regular business meet-

Trinity Church Trinity church, corner of North Mill and East Falls streets, the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, Rector: Mr. Paul B. Pat terson organist and choirmaster. To-

munion: 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, preacher the Recor, subject, Room, the first floor of the church, entrance 205 E. Falls street, because

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Dr. Maxwell To Speak. Bethel A. M. E. church will be graced by the presence of Dr. Maxwell and his choir of Youngstown at a special service in the church Sun-

Dr. Maxwell needs no introduction to the people of New Castle as he is His choir is one of exceptional ability and will leave an indelible impression on those who hear them. A street are leaving Sunday for a two local quartet, led by Albert Jackson,

> Miss Bertha Lee Clark was hostess to members of the Girls Chat Society Friday evening in her home on Ma-A brief business meeting opened the

Next Friday the club will be enter-





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W. C. T. U.

At the regular meeting of the West Side W. C. T. U. held Friday after- PROKOVICZ IS noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Fish-

er, Atlantic avenue, decided interest was shown in the program. Mrs. T. D. Allen led the opening de- vicz of Volant, Pa., and an instructor votional period and the members an- at Duquesne University has been reswered roll call with a verse of scrip- moved to his home from the New ture and were reminded of the pledge Castle hospital where he received of the union that the members attend treatment for a badly bruised right evening and later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted church services regularly on the Sab- leg.

New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. Allen gave a few extracts from the Christian Herald by Henry Ford from his article, "Why I Believe in Prohibition" after which the meeting adjourned with prayer led by Mrs

REMOVED HOME Professor Stanley "Porkey" Proko-

MAN MUST LIVE

Mrs. W. H. Pattison, president, read "Fritz, have you ever seen Mr. Smith "Changes Made in Prohibition En- kiss sister Annie" forcement Agencies" designed to se- "Dad. I won't tell a lie. How do cure a closer co-operation between you think I got my lovely new box

back from vacation

the state and federal authorities in of toys?"-Buen Humor.

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IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST-Rev. C. S. Joshua, Pastor. S. S. services at 9:30, E. J. Switzer Gen. Supt. in charge. It being our regular temperance day of the month Mrs. Annie Williams our Supt. on Temperance has secured Att'y. Walter Braham to fill the pulpit in the absense of our pastor who with his family are enjoying their vacation. Mr. Braham will speak on "Temperance" from

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN -Rev. E. A. Crooks, pastor. Sabbath. school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with reports of the Winona conference by the delegates. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

C. Tyrrell, pastor. Prayer meeting at Evening service at 7:30, Dr. J. S. Dean ice of the members in New Castle and 8:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. of Erie will preach. The senior choir Ellwood City will be held in the First m. Morning service at 11 o'clock with will furnish the music. Prayer serv- English Baptist church of Ellwood God". Afternoon holiness meeting at son, leaders. 3 o'clock. Young people's service at 6:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic serv- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-33 ice at 7:30 with sermon on "Procras- East Washington street. Sabbath tination". Special singing at all serv- school at 1:15 and preaching at 2:45

Nellie Ingram, pianist.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION-1224 S. Mill street. Bible school at 2 p. m. ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN-North service at 7:30 p. m.

ICE-Third floor, city building. At 8 10:45 in charge of Dr. Heim of Thiel p. m. spirtiual messages with ballots; College. Sermon subject, Lessons from mediator, Mrs. Fraumfelter of Youngs- the beatitudes. No evening service.

school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. W. L. Beal, evening service.

Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. AN-A. J. Randles, minister. Ser-M. B. Hogue, Sup't. Morning wor- mon at 11 a. m. by the Rev. J. C. a. m. in the Central Presbyterian work you have done. Don't pay any ship at 11. Sermon subject "The Smith of Warren, Ohio. Bible school Church, located on the city square. more attention to us. Curl down and Crucial Test" or Motives True and at 9:30 a. m. No evening service. False for seeking Jesus. B. Y. P. U. service at 7:15. Evening service at W. Lloyd Shirer, pastor. Sunday of the more prominent educational when we met you. We have much

NACLE—Christian and Missionary Ida I. Shuss will speak at the night hear him in the city. There will be going on! Alliance, Morris St. Rev. M. J. Scripture, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30. C. L. Hennon supt. Morning worship 10:45. Mr. Richard Owrey of the People's Mission will preach . Young People's service at 6:45. Leader, Margaret Cameron. Evangelistic service at 7:45. The elders will be in charge.

of adult class, Paul Nye, of Ellwood City. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m., Leader Jack Wimer. Preach-Shoemaker of New Castle.

550 East Long Ave., George L. Grambs minister in charge. Services for the ninth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Sunday school: 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN service. -Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., G. H. Colnot, supt. Morning worship at 11 class. Young people's service at 7:30

THERAN-Grant street. Sabbath class. school at 9:30 a.m., A. T. Chamberlain. supt. No other services.

Richard Owrey, supt. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., A. T. Jennings, supt. Chief 1930 event comes on August 16th. at 2:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:45, service at 10:45 a. m., the ninth Sun- Ball games, midway amusements, and eral of the former's brother. sermon by Richard Owrey.

school services will be held at 9:30 in No evening service. the Fairview school house. Mrs. W. C. Stewart, supt.

Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil- Francis, teacher of adult class. Eve- the route to Erie.

liams, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 ning worship with special musical pro- The Crawford and Erie County sec- Mrs. Joseph Martin as associates. a. m., Emerson Davis, supt. Welsh gram at 8 p. m. service at 11 a. m., D. T. Evans in charge. No evening service.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible Peter Colvani preaching in Italian side. The pike north from here is a Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Beight spent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pratt and daugh-

Notices intended for publication in this page of The News on Satur day, must reach The News by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST-South 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, man. Evening service at 7:30 in Ger-Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. W. theme, "The Fruit of Disobedience." mon. In the afternoon a united servmessage on a 'Man Who Pleases ice at 7 p. m., E. Walker and C. Jack- City at 3 o'clock instead of at 2 o'clock

every Saturday, E. S. T.

TRUTH-McGoun hall, East Wash- Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, ington street. Lesson and lecture at Walter E. McClure, D. D. Bible school, 8 p. m. on "Where and What is Meant 9:30 a. m. Supt., Dr. Arthur B. Foster. By Heaven" with demonstration of Lesson, "Saul". Morning worship, spirit return. Mrs. A. E. Guthrie in 11:00 a. m. Dr. Wm. G. Reagle, Grove charge, assisted by Miss M. Davis. City, will preach. Music under the direction of Thomas H. Weber Jr. No evening service.

Preaching at 3 p. m. Evangelistic street. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 in charge of Albert P. Treser, Supt. and Fred CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERV- Schmidt, Asst. Supt. Chief service at

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE-Supt. Sunday school orchestra at 9:15. Victor Rice director. Morning wor- 11 o'clock. Special afternoon service ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Rev. ship at 10:45. Sermon subject "The at 3:30, and evening service at 7:30.

> Great Drought." The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

> EMMANUAL BAPTIST CHURCHat 7:30 o'clock.

> SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERI-

8. Sermon subject "The Forgotten school at 9:15 a. m., Michael Krem- leaders in the state but he is also a to see and much to do, and already pels, supt. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. very able and inspiring preacher the sun is well up. Even if you HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Many of the alumni of Geneva will weren't sleepy we should have to be service. All of these meetings are no evening service. being held at the gospel tent on East August 24 Dr. Charles G. Jordan of me I will take my nap!" replied with Mrs. H. H. Persing.

ITALIAN METHODIST EPISCO- stead of the pastor, Dr. Charles B. to tell you the truth, this is the first A large number of folks from town PAL-Corner South Mill and Phillips Wingerd, who is away on a vacation. real day's work I have ever done in gathered at the home of Mr. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "Why is Christianity the Universal Religion?". Rev. Vincenzo Del Rosso. who labored in this field for four years, will preach. In the evening at 8 o'clock Dr. C. G. Farr will preach. the fourth quarterly conference.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m., George R. worship at 11 o'clock, visiting minisdent of Geneva college. No evening

EPWORTH METHODIST-Rev. S. L. Maxwell, pastor. Sabbath school tember 29th presents an unsuual cono'clock in charge of the Men's Bible class. Young people's service at 7:30 . m., Norman Clark, supt. dition in this county where for years the list of aliens each court has been John Coleman of Geneva college de- 175. But 67 are listed for this event, livering the sermon. Dr. Coleman Of this number 51 are Sharon resi-ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU- will also speak to the Men's Bible dents. The court term of three days

ington and Lutton streets. Rev. Os- Harvest Home has been a gala affair PEOPLE'S MISSION-Sampson St. car Woods, pastor. Sunday school at with Mercer county residents. The day after Trinity; subject, "Overcom- an adress by Hon. Guy Thorne, Deming Temptation." Choir director, Fred ocrat candidate for Congress sums up tertained at dinner, the latter's par- Raub, Elizabeth Leeper, Helen De-FAIRVIEW SCHOOL - Sunday Robson; organist, Evelyn McMillen. the program.

Mercer street. Sabbath school at 3 p. ville will be completed. This will be on Thursday evening, August 21, 1930, picnic. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East m., classes for all. Rev. Thomas the first leg of the journey north on at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy

town, Ohio; sermon by John Fulmer, music by Eddie Brown. Afternoon consultation and circle from 1 to 5 Corner West Fall and Beaver streets. p. m.; Mrs. Fraumfelter, message Rev. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor. Bible bearer, and Mrs. Lydia Brown, divine school at 9:30. Mr. Fred Campbell,

G. H. Coffey, pastor. Sunday school Blessing Of The Lord; It Maketh at 9:30 a. m., Fred Webber, supt. Rich." Senior N. Y. P. S. at 7:00. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon Riley Flaugher is leader. Junior N. Y. of Boston by pastor, subject, "And God An- P. S. at 7:00. Mrs. Grace Heckethorn swered." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 Supt. Evening services at 8:00. Serp. m. Evening service at 7:30, sermon mon, "The Backslider at Heart." Choir will sing. Marry L. Dean chorister.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, FIRST BAPTIST-Rev. G. M. Lan-SCIENTIST, 334 East Moody Avenue, dis, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 11 Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday a. m. "Yea, Lord." 7:00 p. m. Young school convenes at 11:00 a. m. Sub- Peoples Meeting. 8:00 p. m. "The

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL -Corner North and Jefferson streets. Dr. H. C. Weaver, Pastor. Sunday Corner of Reynolds and Jefferson supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock fith Phillips, superintendent. Ser-"Is There a God?" by the pastor. No vice at 11 o'clock and in the evening

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L.

GARDNER CHAPEL—Sunday school at 9:45. Supt. A. H. Robb. Teacher ing services at 7:45 by Dr. A. J. D. and following the service will hold

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-

BETHANY LUTHERAN-E. Wash-

CASTLE HILL MISSION - Vine the contractors of the route north spent Thursday in town. Marie will Louis Stacy of New street. L. Schmidt, evangelist, supt. from here. The road will be 20 feet remain for a few days with Miss is visiting at the home of his aunt, SECOND BAPTIST-North street. Special meeting at 3 p. m. with Sr. in width with 8 foot berms on each Ruth Davis.

11:00 A. M. "YEA, LORD" 8:00 P. M. "THE GREAT DROUGHT"

Hear the pastor, Geo. M. Landis, discuss the following questions: Is God responsible for the present lack of rain? If God can send rain why does He not? Can any good come from this period of affliction and suffering?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

cision, for the day of the Lord is Prayer, song and testimony service at 4 p. m. Mothers' sewing circle meets Wednesday afternoon, Alice Schmidt, leader.

tudes, Multitudes in the valley of de-

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. Clenmore and Albert streets. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. Lee McFate, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Our Better Moments.

UNION BAPTIST - West Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. M. Tyler, supt. Sermon at 11 a. m., "A Life of Faith Versus a Life of Doubt. B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m., Taft McDaniels leader. Sermon at 8 p. m., "Life Scenes of the Prodigal Son."

GERMAN BAPTIST-Reynolds St. Henry Pfeifer student of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school at Rochester, serving as pastor. Rev. John C. Huber from Rochester will bring the morning message. Sunday school at 9 a. m., classes in German and Engderson in charge. Morning worship at lish. Morning service at 10:45 in Geras before. Rev. John C. Huber will preach this service in German.

BETHEL A. M. E.-Rev. William Hodge, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Thomas Farrow, supt. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - North pastor, subject, "Jesus Crist, the Way." Special afternoon service at 4 o'clock with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Maxwell. pastor of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church, Youngstown, Ohio. Special music by Oak Hill's choir. There will be no evening service.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNA-CLE-210 Pearson street. E. C. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. W. Drish, supt. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the pastor. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m., Miss Murl Smith president; message by Mrs. E. C. Anderson. Evening service at 8 o'clock, baptisimal service. Rev. T. J. Keegan and congregation of Moravia stop will join us

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY-1015 Mcravia street. Rev. G. M. Walker. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Revival services are now being conducted by Evangelist M. E. Chavers

President Will **Preach Sunday**

Dr. M. M. Pearce To Occupy Majesty," Worker Ant piped up: streets. Sunday school at 9:45. Grif- Pulpit Of Central Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

The president of Geneva college known better than to keep you will occupy the pulpit Sunday at 11 talking after the hard morning's Dr. M. M. Pearce is well known in take a snoozel and Boy and I will New Castle, having delivered many steal away and leave you. He was PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY-Rev. commencement addresses. He is one on his way with me to Anthill Town

Harrisburg, secretary of agriculture, Queen Ant. drowsily. "Digging dirt Mrs. C. Irwin DuVall of Aliquippa will preach in the Central church in- is no easy task, let me tell you. And spent Friday in town with relatives.

for many years with the hazards increased 100 per cent is the report today of John Barnes, secretary of the Pymatuning Mutual. The losses by lightning have been almost nothing. McClelland, presiding. Orchestra di- reports Barnes The hazards increase. rector, Elizabeth Brewster. Morning now with the start of the thrashing season. Farmers are taking extra ter, Rev. M. M. Pearce, D. D., presi- precautions due to dry weather which has cut down the losses is the opinion

The Naturalization Court of Sepwill be reduced to one.

For 50 years the Jackson Centre

son Clifford on Thursday evening. Within a two week period the Perry The Ladies Loyal Bible class will Barlett their leader and Mrs. Bon-CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 South Highway between here and Sheakley- hold their regular August meeting nett accompanied the girls to the Walles with Mrs. Harry Smith and

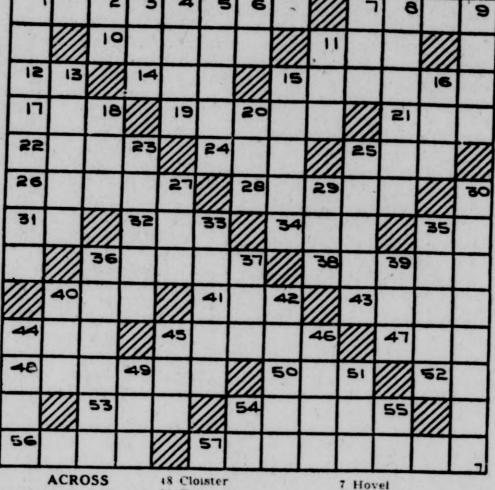
tions are being pushed to completion. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaple and at the home of her aunt Mrs. K. K. The Burd Construction Company are daughter Marie of Painesville, Ohio, Kimmel of Poland, O. school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. M. A. San- and English, topic, Joel 3:14, "Multi- state road among the pioneers roads Thursday afternoon visiting relatives ter Dorothy Jean were West Pittsof the county built during the first 10 in Youngstown. years of 1800. The route calls for a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford Mrs. Sarah McIntosh was a Merwidth of 90 feet, the widest of any in and son of Youngstown and Mr. and cer caller Wednesday morning.

> The date of August 29th has been Hairhogger of Ellwood City. set by W. M. Johnson for a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Brown left here of all teachers of rural schools Wednesday for New York, where they ed on friends in Jameson Memorial were called by the sudden death of hospital. At this time they will be addressed the latter's brother, Charles Lusk,

> by Mr. Johnson head of the county who passed away on Tuesday. schools and his assistants Miss Kath- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young were dinerine Barnes and W. M. Pollard. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Castle visitor Wednesday afternoon. Schools open in the county on the Wire at New Middletown. dates of September first and second. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice and daugh-

> ter Margaret and Ernie Rice motor-You don't know what communism ed to Franklin to spend Thursday shopper Wednesday afternoon. means? Oh, using public money to with relatives. stabilize grain prices and other dan- Mrs. Shelar and sons Wayne, Ar- caller Thursday morning. gerous Russian schemes like that. thur and Lee and Miss Velma Shelar | Mrs. Thelma Coates, and daughter.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

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45 Musical exercise
47 Steep

NAP TIME FOR HER MAJESTY

Mother Ant drawled the last words.

It was plain that she was sleepy. But

before Peter could remark "I hope

we're not keeping you awake, Your

"Say, Queen Ant. I'm ashamed of

myself for being so inconsiderate.

Boy, here, is a guest in Insectland

and does not understand all our rules

and regulations, but I should have

6 General summary Previous Puzzle

Peter's Adventures

"Very well, then, if you will excuse of New Castle are spending Friday

all my life. I haven't gotten used to Mrs. Ray Van Tassel's and held a

labor. Glad to have met you, Boy. corn roast on Thursday evening.

brushed her silky coat clear of all mer's parents at Erie, Pa.

the bristly hairs of her coat. And and Mrs. H. H. Persing.

each other. Worker Ant noticed the Thursday.

boy's surprised look and whispered:

and you want to be mighty careful

not to make Her Majesty angry or

she is liable to rush at you and give

you a jab you'll not like.'

Next: "Ant Uses Her Head."

Mrs. W. P. Chaney spent Wednesday

"Those are Queen Ant's mandibles

16 King 18 Tiny vegetable 20 Court 23 Reverie

8 Misused

13 Comforts

11 Owns

9 Narrow path

15 Flock of herons

25 Withers 27 Negative 29 Definite articles 30 Discipline 33 Obscene

35 Poker stakes 36 Easy 37 Roumanian coin 39 Correlative of

42 To remove medicinally 44 Box 45 Before

40 Tram

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QUEEN ANT DRONSIES .

The Queen Esther Girls of the M

spent in swimming, playing games

EDENBURG NOTES

burg visitors recently. .

Jameson Memorial hospital.

visitor Thursday afternoon.

shopper Thursday afternoon.

J. W. Biddle was a New Castle

55 Tone of the diatonic scale

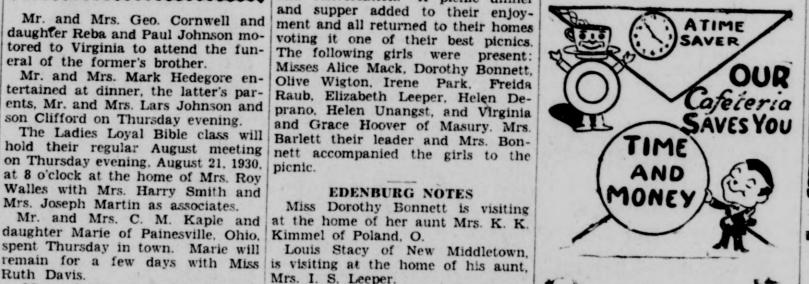
New impetus has been given to Dr. Goddard's studies by the donation of a fund by Daniel Guggenheim for the ket will do for science, but one of its twenty-eight months. Pasquerello adpractical uses will be to make automatic data that can be obtained in no ing without a license, and suspected other way. Precision instruments will as a store thief, but not brought to be placed in the rocket compartment trial. and will register these data. Then a Damages to the sedan which was parachute will bring them back to returned to its owner, approximated earth, where scientists will be able to \$75. deduce certain facts about the atmosphere that they do not know now.

How does the new rigid airship that he navy department is having built compare with the Los Angeles? The new ship ZRS-4 will be a great improvement over the Los Angeles in many ways. It will have range withcut refuelling at a 50-knot cruising speed of 9.180 miles, compared with the Los Angeles' 3,500. The nominal gas volume will be 6.500,000 cubic feet. compared with the Los Angeles' 2,-470,000. Its length is 785 feet: maximum diameter 132.9 feet. It will have eight engines, three more than the Los Angeles. It will have a maximum speed of 72.8 knots, to the Los Angeles' 63.5. Many new ideas of rigid airship construction are being used and without doubt this ship will be a tremendous improvement over any other we have.

I hope you have a happy time in Mrs. Wilbur Stanley and Miss Nel-What was the middle name of Genlie Stanley left Saturday morning to

Drowsily murmuring, Queen Ant spend the week end with the foreral U. S. Grant? General Grant was christened Ulvsdirt and dust until it shone in the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner and ses Hiram Grant. A congressman, in sunlight. Like the teeth of a fine daughter Elizabeth of Warren, O., making out his certificate for West comb, her tiny teeth slipped through are spending the week-end with Mr. Point, did not know his middle name, but knowing that his father's name when she moved, Peter saw two ugly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano, Mrs. was Sam, inserted Grant's initials as looking jaws on the outside of her Frank Bartolone and son Dominic S. There was never any official head—their toother edges resting on were business callers in New Castle on change of the name, but the initials were adopted and used by General Grant until his death.

> may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., "Who's Who in Hollywood." "Swimming" "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's E. church held their annual picnic on Wednesday the 13th at Banners treatise on "Our Government," and Lodge. The weather was ideal for a The World War.") good time and the happy hours were



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton visited evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Forrest Raub who is at the Un The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden call-Diamond Mrs. Olive Wigton was a New Castle Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson was a New Miss Mary Glenn was a New Castle Harry Shoaf was a New Castle

Norine, and Mrs. Bertha Bonnett and daughter Dorothy were New Castle shoppers Tuesday.

Billie Walter Biddle was a New Castle caller Thursday morning. Mrs. Roy Gibson of New Castle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Wooley for a few days.

Mrs. George Kuhn and children attended the Stoner reunion at the Harbor Wednesday afternoon. Dale Stacey of New Middletown

Sarah McKintosh and Mary Cerers Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fredericks is cleaning the Ed-

enburg school house which will open the fall term on Labor Day. Miss Bertha Myers was a New Castle visitor Tuesday evening.

Miss Lela Myers was a New Cas- Local Boys Are tle visitor Tuesday. John Hoon was a New Castle shop-

per Thursday morning. The ball game between the Northside and Southside was won by the Southside by a score of 13-10. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raub and family were New Castle visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

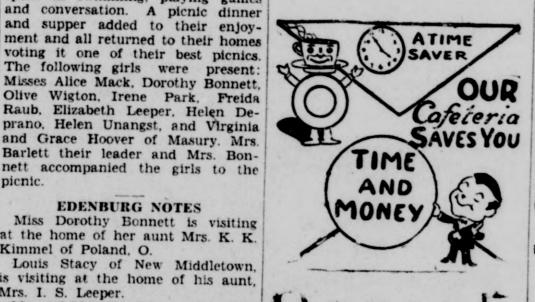
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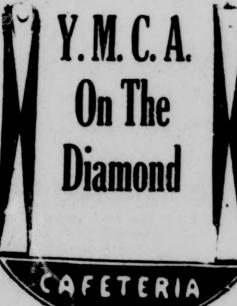
mation and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box, 126. Washington, D C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stampea envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

Please publish the names of the first three American soldiers to be killed in the World War. were Gresham, Hay and Enright.

How many men were in the Confederate army at one time? There are supposed to have been 700,000 soldiers fighting on the Confederate side during the Civil War when the strength of the Confederate boys were apprehended in New Cas-

(NOTE: The following pamphlets





Says Drought To Solve Surplus Wheat Problem

SHICKSHINNY, Pa., Aug. 16.—John surplus will go into other channels

was an Edenburg visitor Wednesday H. Light, secretary of the State and solve one of the most pressing Grange, declared the drought would farm problems. Prices have increased solve the problem of a surplus wheat as a result of the drought, Light said relli were New Castle business call- crop, in an address before 4500 far- One of the necessities for the farmmers at Patterson Grove camp ground. er is a more closely knit organization By destroying the corn crop, Light and he urged that it be made the said, the drought will mean the wheat Grange

injured today when he was run over

by an construction truck. His chest

was crushed and he died of internal

Are Being Probed

SPEEDING TAXICAB

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 16.-The

stork overtook a taxicab carying Mrs.

Mary Brown, Meadville, Pa., to a

Kokomo Hospital today and Mrs.

Brown became the mother of a daugh-

ter before the hospital was reached.

The taxicab was carrying Mrs. Brown

So far Mr. Legge has said nothing

about reducing the acreage sown to

sensible views on the subject.-The

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Helena Montana Record-Herald.

MEADVILLE, Aug. 16.-Striking in

Wednesday and Thursday resulted in

Sentenced For Stealing Auto Mystery Fires

Joseph Copple Held Pending Word From Morganza Authorities In Case two Western Crawford communities within the space of a few hours, fire

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 16.- Joseph the complete destruction of two resi-Copple of New Castle, who pleaded dences and a flour mill. guilty to the charge of stealing a large | Each of the blazes is believed to sedan belonging to James Leezer, have been of incendiary origin, in-421 Wayne street, linotype operator creasing to five the number of properon the Butler Eagle, was remanded ties in the immediate vicinity that to jail to await word from Morganza have been visited during the last week relative to what disposition the au- by a supposed "fire-bug." Investigathorities at the penal institution de- tion by State Police is to be pressed, sire made of the case when arrainged it was stated Thursday. before Judge Campbell Friday.

His companion, Joseph Pasquerello, BABE IS BORN IN also of New Castle, who likewise entered a plea of guilty, drew a suspended sentence on payment of costs, ordered to make restitution to the owner of the car for the damage done and placed on probation for one year. Copple was out on parole from the penal institution when he committed the theft, and the Marganza author-

ities are anxious he be returned. He The first three American casualties had bummed his way from Pittsburgh to Butler, he told the court, and, unable to "thumb" a ride to New Castle took the sedan, which was parked wild cats, but he probably has some When he met Copple, according to Pasquerello, the former told him the machine belonged to his cousin. The

tle, when a complaint was received by Is Dr. Goddard still working on his police of that city that they were rocket? What will be accompilshed stealing gas from automobiles at a Copple was once suspected in a robbery but acquitted by the jury. Later he was committed to Marganza, development of this research. It is according to his story to the court. impossible to estimate what the roc- for failing to go to school, and served

mitted he was arrested once for driv-

HIGHWAY FOREMAN KILLED BY TRUCK

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug. 16.-William Bradly, 48, of Gallitzin, foreman of construction on a new road at Glade City, near here, was fatally

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Four States To Retain Power In **Next Convention**

Democratic Convention Will Not Be Changed By Latest Census Taking

NORTHERN STATES HOLD MAJORITIES

Several Changes In Lineups Of States Will Be Made

> By Reapportionment

B) WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The next Democratic national convention will convene with each state wielding the same strength as at Houston and with northern states again holding a veto

This was apparent today when census bureau officials declared that coneach state delegation to the Democratic conclave of that year will be

Just as in Huston, therefore, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio sylvania has fifty delegates. will wield a powerful influence upon

Unlike their Republican opponents.

delegates by awarding each state two out for honors delegates for every senator and representative in congress, regardless of his party affiliations. So the 1928 Announce Program presidential contest and the congressional elections this year will have no effect at all on the strength of Democratic delegations at the next con-

result of the Hoover landslide below August 19 at 8 p. m. the Mason-Dixon line.

1936 unless the Democrats change gathering. Other items on the pro- phony orchestra, directed by a famous their rules, the reapportionment of congress will bring se eral changes in the lineup of states. California, book I have ever read, or my favorite bund as the singing society is called terial gains, with New York. New Jersey and Ohio increasing their dele-

The "Big Ten" at the next Demo-90 votes; Pennsylvania, 72; Illinois 58; Ohio 48; Texas 40; Missouri 36; Massachusetts 36; Indiana 30; Michi- McCracken. gan 30 and New Jersey cr Georgia 28. They were the "big Ten" too at Houston. But in 1936, after congress doo. is reapportioned, the new "Big Ten" will be: New York 94; Pennsylvania Bertha McCracken. 72; Illinois 58; Ohio 52; Texas 46; California 44; Michigan 38; Massachusetts 34; New Jersey 32 and Mis-

Reapportionment will bring many Mrs. J. L. Stratton other changes in state delegations between the two conventions. A few are: Iowa 26 to 22 votes Georgia 28 to 24; Indiana 30 to 26; Kentucky 26 to 22; North Carolina 24 to 26; Oklahoma 20 to 22; Tennessee 24 to 22; Virginia 24 to 22 and Wisconsin, 26

Work At Night

Woods & Golder last night worked in Grant street so that repaying could though back of this some one must be completed today as far on the attend to the raising of funds north side to North Jefferson street. He said the workmen installed the work in the summer, and this work storm sewer connection near Jefferson street and also put in a house Mrs. J. L. Stratton and Mrs. B. H.

Woman Falls And Receives Injuries

Inspector Henry Dysart, city legal department today investigated a re- of the Almira Home on East Wash- pete for the noble prize. port and found that Mrs. John Ayres. ington street are going to be assured 517 Waldo street, had tripped over a rail at Long avenue and Hamilton street, fell and received injuries to her chin and one arm.

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THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Allege Driver Stops Car On Highway Without Giving Signal

Several persons were injured last night near the New Castle Field club, New Wilmington highway, when it is alleged an autoist, Ray Evans Youngstown, stopped without signalling and a car following crashed into Evans machine

Mrs. Catherine Quinn, 514 East Hillcrest avenue, was the most seriously injured five stitches being required to close a scalp wound.

Miss Julia Quinn received a sprained right ankle and Mrs. Robert Walsh was cut about the face and head. Robert Walsh was driving the car in which the injured persons were oc-

Mrs. Minnie Mayers Honored By Election

Mrs. Mayers Only Delegate To Be Elected From This Section To Cincinnati

Mrs. Carrie Hintzman, secretary of the local G. A. R. ladies organization is in receipt of a letter today containing the general orders from the tion. The present plan, they said is convention held here in June, namto reapportion congress for the elec- ing the delegates who were chosen tion of 1932 so that the strength of from Pennsylvania to go to the national convention being held in Cincinnati, the last week of August and based on its present congressional ap- in counting the ballots it was found Mrs. Minnie Mayers of the local chapter was among those chosen, being the only one from this district. Penn-

The local G. A. R. ladies were distinctly honored this year by having sachusetts. Indiana and New Jersey. three of their women chosen to pothese states will command more than sitions of prominence: Mrs. Ella one-third of the Democratic delegates, Geoge was elected junior vice presithus giving them a veto power over dent of the department; Mrs Rose Tripp was chosen counsellor of administration of the department and the Democrats choose convention now Mrs. Mayers has been signalled

Of Liberty Grange

A varied program of no ordinary tion of the singing society's local rep- chor. Detroit; Karpathen Gesangnext Republican convention, in which interest has been prepared for the resentatives, will bring 3,000 visitors verein, Canton, O.; United Singers of the Southern states will gain added regular bi-monthly meeting of Liberty from 17 cities in three states. The Pittsburgh. prestige and 51 additional votes as a Grange to be held at the grange hall sessions and programs of the na-

Preceeding the lecture hour "Fare- with vocal numbers by mass choruses At the Democratic convention of well to Summer" will be sung by the comprising 700 voices a great sym-Call-The most enjoyable Siebenbuerger-Sachsen Saenger-

Discussion-How to best encourage in New Castle by the local branch reading among children of the home of the society, the Eintracht Singing sionary Alliance announced today

Opened by Mrs. Gladys McConnell Society of New Castle, of which Dr. there would be no service Sunday Question-Is library service practi- W. A. Nichwitz is the leader and Mar- evening on account of the congregacratic convention will be: New York. cal for the rural community? To be tin Schlager the president. Aiding tion joining with the Pearson street answered by Mrs. J. O. Cameron. in the work of the 17 choruses in congregation of New Castle in bap-Song, "School Days" by Mrs. Anna | competitions for prizes to be awarded | tismal services. Discussion-Fairy tales and how to New Castle's German women's or-

choose them. By Mrs. Venetta Kil- ganization, the Ladies Frohsinn Choir Fairy tales told by Jean Locke and is the president.

Returns From School will be made by Dr. Adolf Wolfinger. Jessie R. Hogue to Eleanor phrey, Shenango Twp., \$1.

Mrs. J. L. Stratton of Haus avenue, mass choruses will be the men's and Wm. Bradford to Geo. M. Louis. women's singing .ocieties-the men- Shenango Twp., \$650. was again honored this year at Mt. Lake Park, Md., when she was elect- nerchors and damenchors. And their J. H. Taylor to Jacob Hartfield. ed for the fifteenth time to the of- selections, through mostly of the Neshannock Twp. \$1. fice of treasurer of the school at classic type and including composithat place, which is under the direc- tions by such great names in music tion of the Federation of Woman's as Beethoven, Wagner and Rossini, Boards of the Methodist church. will contain songs by Pennsylvania's

The interdenominational school of own son, Stephen C. Foster. missions is held annually for a period of ten days and the purpose of tival to be held in New Castle, with City Engineer Frank Miller stated teaching missions is fulfilled through the Eintracht Singing Society as the today that workmen employed by the programs that are carefully and host, is shown by the fact that leadprayerfully planned and executed, althroughout the year to carry on this has been most efficiently done by cinnati in 1849. Since then socie-Sincell of Oakland, Md. In Philadelphia alone there are now

Almira Home Gets New Furnace

The aged ladies who are residents three best organizations will comof a nice warm house for the winter will vote for the city in which the by the directors of the organization, 1933 Saengerfest will be held. The for at present two new furnaces are last was held in Alliance, O., in 1927 being installed to take the place of Featuring the festival will be the the ones which have been in since appearance of a 27-piece symphony the building was built and are now orchestra under the direction of Dr. showing signs of becoming inade- John Henri Sugden of Ohio State quate. Several new radiators are also University, who became a member of the American Band. America's

The women at present in the home oldest instrumental organization, at number 43, which is the capacity the age of 12. Honorary member's number that can be taken care of of Sousa's Band. Sugden is the comand their ages range from 70 to 92.

Leaves Hospital

William Freinstein of the New Wilngton road, who was injured Wed- fest nesday afternoon, when a coaster Wilmington road, near the Field Club. was struck by a car was able to leave the hospital this morning. Freinstein, it is said, turned his wagon into the path of the machine. which was ditched to avoid a collision, but which struck the wagon, hurling the lad to the road.

BUILDING PERMITS. W. H. Wilkins, 115 Hazelcroft avenue: dwelling.

the old rattletrap any longer.

Head Plans For Saengerfest In New Castle



DR. W. A. NICHWITZ

Expect 3,000 Visitors

saengerbunds, whose musical festi- Jr.; George Hietch.

music masters, will be brought to tions of New Castle.

vals continue to attract and thrill

thousands of music lovers throughout

New Castle for the first time in its

Saengerbund of North America holds

its fourth triennial Saengerfest at

the Cathedral, August 31 and Sep-

tional organization will be featured

director and distinguished soloists.

in the German tongue will be feted

to the finest singing groups will be

of 60 voices, of which Catherine Lang

Opens August 31

dral will be opened on the afternoon

of August 31 with selections by the

symphony orchestra led by Dr. John

Saengerbund of North America.

sold out for the event Every third

throngs wherever it is held. The first Seangerfest in America was held

by a group of German singers in Cin-

ties have grown in the leading cities.

To Award Prizes On the first day of the Saengerfest

five prizes will be awarded by the two

New Castle choral units of the Saen-

gerbund to the best singing groups The competitions for the honors will

continue on the second day when the

poser of two suites, three descriptives

and several sets of waitzes and song

Extensive Preparations

tracht Singing Society

600 choral societies.

Henri Sugden. An address of welcome | ward, \$1

Participating in the singing by Hogue, Shenango Twp. \$1.

The general session at the Cathe-

Here For Saengerbund

Romance of the old German | Castle; Adolph Lang, Joseph Eve

The famous event, which will be onia, Cleveland; Damenchor Edel

held here after a successful negotia- | welss, Youngstown: Saxonia Damen-

held here this year.



DR. JOHN HENRI SUGDEN

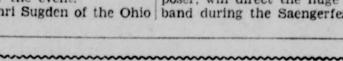
John Lienert of New Castle is the ing plans for the fourth Saengerfest of the Transylvania-Saxon Saengerbund of North America. It was thought his visitors for the Saengerfest, will be has worked hard to help with the arinfluence that the Saengerfest is being the leader of the combined choruses rangements for the event.



JOHN LIENERT

Dr. W. A. Nichwitz, leader of the | Martin Leonhardt of New Castle is State University, who has been mushead of committees which are arrang- Eintracht Singing Society, the mem- the secretary of the combined group ical director for the "The Chocolate bers of which will be hosts to 3,000 sponsoring the Saengerfest here. He

"Passing Show" and other musical hits, a honorary member of Sousa's band and a well known composer, will direct the huge symphony





Estelle Ruth, one of the leading organists and pianists of Akron will the organist at the Saengerfest to be held at the Cathedral, August

She has played some of the largest organs in the country and has broadcast from nine metropolitan cities. She acted as accompanist and received praise from Graham McNamee, famous radio announcer.

and Mrs. David Evans, Mr. and Mrs. hostess.

Ted Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans Mr. and Mrs. George Harbison, of and daughter Janis, and Mr. and Sheridan avenue, entertained in a Mrs. Edward Harbison and daughter pleasing manner on Thursday eve- Grace, all of Ellwood City, Mr. and ning at a family dinner held at their Mrs. Charles Harbison and two sons home. The appointments were in of Energy, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mckeeping with the season of the year Knight and daughter Helen of Bufand covers were laid for twenty-five. falo, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rose of The evening following the dinner was Cleveland, O., Miss Mayme Harbison, spent in a pleasant social manner. Mrs. Essie Mehard and Mr. and Mrs.

Guests of the occasion were Mr. William Carpenter and the host and

ABE MARTIN

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Rev. T. Keegan, pastor of the Mis

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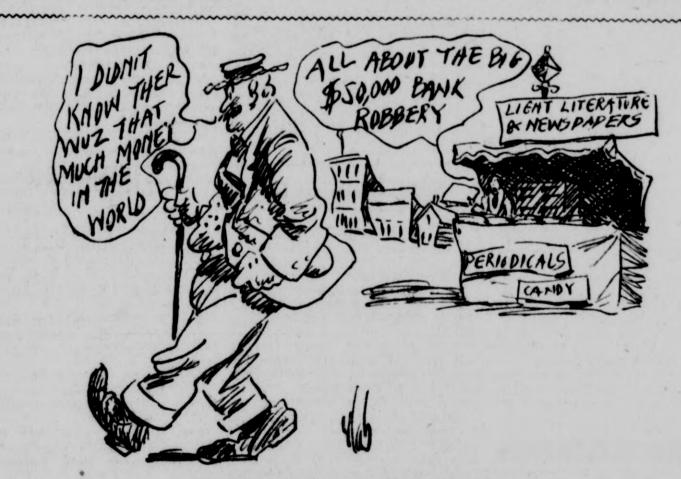
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Jessie R. Hogue to Eleanor H. Hum-

Eleanore H. Humphrey to Jessie R.

On Our Sense Of Wonder



INDIFFERENT TO A CHANGIN' WORLD.

Our Chautauqua opened up last that so many great things are happen- in our natural life. Ther's gittin' to G. Eugene James will be the concert

of the Ladies Frohsinn Choir of New ternal strife. The trouble seems to be riff, we've reached a dangerous stage ed. 'Well, what wuz to prevent."

master Paul McCandless of New night to a hot, restless audience, an' in' all the time that we git so a flag be so many murders we don't care castle is the manager of the orches- I don't believe anybuddy else could pole sitter, or a gangster mystery don't anything about any o' them. We never have interested the crowd 'cept Prof. intrigue us. The world is bein' made even pick our ears up any more when Estelle Ruth, one of the country's Burl Britt, who held the mass o' over today right under our very noses, a news-boy cries 'All about a \$50,000 leading organists who commenced sweatin' humanity spellbound with an' right out o' the great maze o' bank robbery.' The sum may strike us the study of music at the age of four, his masterly address. "Our Sense o' happenin's some of us are liable to as a little higher 'n usual, but we don't will be the organist at the Saenger- Wonder." Said he, "Some thinker has center our whole interest in a tristate buy a paper. Think o' the printers' ink wisely told us that one o' the recog- croquet tournament to the exclusion wasted on the Cairo street riots that An opera singer, Miss Marion Stav- nized perils o' life is that of losin' of all the great history makin' events adron the front page. Who cares anywagon which he was riding along the rovsky, soprano soloist, will be our sense o' wonder, so I take it that goin' on all over the world. Whether thing about Cario riots when our so long as we kin be entertained an' the devil or the Almighty is goin' to friends an' neighbors are either bein' Seven hundred voices in the 17 thrilled by new an' startlin' things come out on top in the readjustment shot down, robbed, or run over ever' singing societies will be led by Dr. we're in no immediate danger o' bein' o' things nobuddy seems to wonder hour o' the day. My friends, ther's so W. A. Nichwitz, leader of the Ein- overtaken by inertia an' fallin' into about. A great company presentin' much to wonder about. Don't git overdecay. To be blase means slow deter- ever' thrill conceivable to the human whelmed, or bewildered, an' decide to ioration. We should always marvel mind finally had to reach out to the cut 'em all out, take ever' thing fer Extensive preparations for the at the unusual whether it's a corn French Congo an' bring in a troupe granted, an' refuse to wonder any Saengerfest are being formulated by huskin' champion, of an intrepid dis- o' liver lipped savages to attract pat- more. Watchin' events keeps our John Lienert of New Castle, the gen- coverer, or even a three-legged rooster. ronage. The fact that the public is fed minds alert. Select somethin' out of eral chairman of the saengerfest. He The unusual should engage us, in- up on elephants is a bad sign. When the day's news an' think about it, folis being assisted by a corps of assist terest us. Great things are happenin' we lose our interest in elephants, an' ler it up an' do some wonderin'. Some ants, including Martin Leonhardt, of in Chiny; but who cares what it's all state an' national elections, an' grow time ago I innicently remarked to an New Castle, secretary of the Saenger- about or who even knows? Ther' may indifferent to candidates' an' right o' acquaintance that the Hunter brothers Hush money: Any sum expended fest; Martin Schlager president of be some among us who'er keenly in- suffrage, even boastin' that we know stayed in the air 553 hours, expressin' when the wife is ashamed to drive Eintracht; Catherine Lang. president terested in Chiny an' watchin' her in- nothin' an' care nothin' about the ta- my utter astonishment, an' he grunt-

SNAPSHOTS

SNAPPED BY BERNIE KAPLAN

Wherein we see untouched pictures of New Castle through the eyes of interesting and interested Castletonians

Interesting and interested Castle- Come to think of it, those

Public Square park and surveys conquite up to the boys of the sixties stantly our every move. Faithful! He when it came to executing a right has not left his post even once since smart drill), and then farewells. But being stationed there. Naturally his it was no time 'till the armistice was reminiscences are worthy of a care- signed and they came happy, tired ful hearing so we asked him to pose and bruised. Isn't often this old eye mean consent, we proceeded to "snap" of those boys came back and to think him. This is the New Castle he has of those as didn't, oh, well.

munity of 15,000 to a happy and pros- deprive me of that wish. perous city of 50,000 industrious Casshouting with glee.

of our country. Mothers shed tears, way towards making real happiness

now, sir, let me tell you there was lowed by action."

were but a mite of a youngster, eh? better and we will all be proud.

tonians! Among this group who could were all proudly done up in Uncl be more outstanding than that proud- Sam's khaki are quite grown up now ly erect guardian of Civil War mem- they are the men in this town. Yes 'twas quite a picture. Parades and He stands on his pedestal in the drills (with a sly wink-they weren's

"I have witnessed the growth of armistice day parades and I hope to New Castle from a bustling little com- see many more. Guess they won't

"Now that's something off my mind. tletonians. I have seen the sad and What do you think of our football the glad, tense moments of fear and chances this year? Oh, don't look so despair and times of exaltation and consternated. I'm just as interested "Through it all there has been one pep meetings before and snake thing outstanding. Whether there dances after? Why, look here, there was a fire or a flood or even a war, isn't a thing goes on I don't keep New Castle always surged forward. tally of. When you get to be my ag There was the Spanish-American war you'll know, too, that it isn't only and many of New Castle's finest sons the big things that count, but that marched away to fight for the honor some mighty little things go a long

friends and sweethearts sighed, but | "Speaking of happiness, I'd be a lot the boys who were leaving showed happier if some of these confounded their mettle and laughingly promised grumblers that are doing so much to be back soon. And they were, kicking would show that they mean Back to fight for New Castle, to build business by making an honest effort factories and streets, schools and tto improve New Castle. A little "Then the flood of 'thirteen'-well, hurt anyone so long as it was fol-

quite a bit of water and considerable And thus the snapshot was condamage was done. Did that stop us? cluded. Perhaps there is a great Not at all, for everybody just went deal of truth, fellow Castletonians, in right to work and put everything in what the old soldier had to say about ship-shape in no time at all. Believe knocking; so let's try to make it a me, the time to see what stuff New rule that every time we knock some-Castle folks are made of is when there thing about New Castle we attempt to do away with the bad situation. "And the World War. Guess you Make New Castle even bigger and

Arthur Dinicci, Harbor Bridge, F.

most across South Mill street, when

his machine was in a collision with

that of Carl Trozzy, of Meadville, Pa

HAIRCUT: HARVARD DOLLAR

"Who is that fellow with the long

"Oh. I've often heard of those Yale

The farm board doesn't know why

Eve probably found fault with the

Garden, anyway. She had no furni-

ture to shift around when she got a

wheat acts that way, and may yet

follow the usual procedure and blame

Both machines were damaged.

"He's a fellow from Yale."

company place, when the lady driv-Little Boy Is ing a car in front of her machine, stopped and started to back into a parking place. This lady signalled **Severely Hurt** Miss Shaw to go ahead, which she started to do and in doing so, hit the other machine. Some damage By Automobile was done. D. No. 2, reported that he was driv-

Police Hear Of Several Acci- ing west on Division street and aldents On The Streets Of This City

Joe Anselmo, 212 North Ray street. reported to the police Friday that he was on South Jefferson street and hair?' making a turn to go east on Home street, when Antonio Vitali, aged 4. 10 East Home street, ran from the south side of Home street directly in front of his car and was knocked to the pavement by his machine.

Mr. Anselmo picked up the little boy and took him to the office of doctor, where on examination it was found that his right leg had been fractured. Mr. Anselmo wanted to take the boy to a hospital but the father objected and he was removed

Beulah Shaw of New Wilmington, R. D. No. 3, reported Friday that she was enroute south on Croton avenue near the Keystone Package Delivery

New Hats for Fall

Here are three of the new hats

for fall. Top, Lucille Hixon

wearing a close fitting black vel-

vet evening chapeau; center, vel-

vet turban with draped bow at

back worn by Edith Barton; be-

low. Betty Wydro displays a

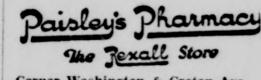
black hat with white crown and

bow.

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Elwain, George Copper, Samuel Rice

and Charles Burns Other - ntests were won as follows: Men's race, Kenneth Van Eman: fat men's race. Ralph Bodwen: Ball Throwing for boys. Harold Hawkey, Geo. Coper, Merle Copper: tall throwing for adies, Mrs. Martha Copper: ball

throwing for girls, Florence Brown: tall throwing for men, George Haw-

key: young ladies race, Mrs. Edith

Williams: apple race,, Doris McEl-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC The Princeton Sabtath School held their annual picnic at Willard Grange

Thursday. Dinner was served to 84

after which a varied program of races and contests was carried out with the

following results: Foot race, Mrs. W. D. Morrison class, won by Bobby Har-

rison' foot race, Mrs. Clare McGuire's

class, won by Lois Boyd: toot race, Mrs. Norman Book's class, won by

Betty Book: ball throwing, Mrs. So-

phia Caravasis, won by Roy Weisz:

peanut scramble. Mrs. G. A. Boyd's

eating contest, Mrs, F. R. Weisz' class,

and Emerson McGuire: Men's Bible

box race, winners side captained by

PRINCETON NOTES

Mrs. G. A. Boyd is ill with tonsil-

Grant Francis of the Butler Road

Sam Gettings and daughter Alice of McCaslin called on Mr. and Mrs. Lafe

Elizabeth Turner is spending a

Mrs. Wilbert Hughes and children

of New Castle are visiting in the

Herman Taylor was taken to a hos-

in his left arm sustained while un-

dren attended a miscellaneous show-

er in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Henderson of Moravia Stop Thurs-

day evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Zeigler, a recent bride and groom. Miss Emma Mae Weisz will

spend the week end in the Henderson

Against Fires

week in Sharon with Mr. and Mrs.

class, winner Esther Weisz: cracker

18th Amendment Success, Toronto Man Tells Public Affairs Institute

Says System Would Mean \$2,500,000,000 Sale Of Liquor In U. S. Yearly

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 16.-The Institute of Public Affairs, in which prohibition has been warmly debated in the last ten days, was told that the Eighteenth Amendment is a success, and that Canada's liquor control won by Bernice Myers: 3 legged race, system, about which Americans hear Paul Blair's class, won by Joe Boyd

The speaker was Ben H. Spence, class: broad smile won by George Washington correspondent for the To- Thoman: ladies Bible Class, Match ronto Daily Star. He prefaced his address with the statement that one acid Mrs. Norman Book: treasure hunt test is necessary for all liquor systems: won by W. D. Morison. All the chil-Under which do the people consume dren received lollypops. the most alcohol?

Were the Canadian system to be put into effect in the United States immediately, estimating this country's population to be twelve and one-half times that of Canada, the United States would spend nearly two and a called on Lafe Shaffer Thursday afhalf billion dollars a year for liquor, ternoon, assuming the per capita consumption to be equal, he said.

Government control of liquor in Shaffer Wednesday is incorrectly named—it Government sale, Mr. Spence said. "The Government simply Clair Turner and family. acts as selling agent for the brewers and distillers and purveyor to the drinker," he said.

Mr. Spence called liquor the leaki- home of Mrs. Eva Turner. est leakable liquid that ever leaked." in referring to the difficulty of con- pital in New Castle with a bad break

"It has the peculiar property," he loading a plow near Kennedy's Mills added, "of being able to soak and seep Thursday through all kinds of legal and other Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weisz and chil-

COPPER REUNION The twentieth annual reunion of the Farmers To Mass of L. J. Copper, Thursday with a very good attendance. Dinner was served to one hundred and seventy at tables set in the spacious grove.

was conducted by John Copper being Mercer County Farmers To Form opened with prayer by Miss Harriet Stickle. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President John Copper: vice president Frank McElwain: secretary, Alice Bowden: treasurer, Bohlander, Mrs. Edna Wilson, Misses Alice Bowden, Gladys Sarver and volunteer fire fighting organization Gladys Bowden: amusement commit- next Tuesday evening at a mass tee, Mrs. Mac Hawley, Mrs. Flora meeting here. This action is to be Hogue, Elvin Bowden and Ralph Copper. The next reunion will take place fire loss in the district and to have **Food Needs**

game between the married and single was stressed early today when the men was enjoyed, the single men win- large barn on the Alex Ross farm. ning with a score of 16-14.

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Volunteer Organization Next Week SHEAKLEYVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16 .-

the second Thursday in August 1931 men who would be ready for duty in case a large fire broke out. The need of such an organization

one-half mile west of Sheakleyville Races for children were won by was burned to the ground. Mr. Ross Brown, Blanche Brown, discovered the flames at 5:30 a. m. Farm machinery, hay and oats, which were in the barn, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 part of which is covered by insur-

FIREMEN WON'T FIGHT BLAZES OUTSIDE CITY AFTER BEING INSULTED day.

HAZLETON, Aug. 16. - Because Hazle township citizens insulted Hazleton firemen who went to their aid when their homes near the city line were endangered by forest fires and told the local companies that they were paid to fight fires and had to do the work. Hazleton has halted

work outside the city limits. Calls are answered now, but the apparatus and companies halt at the city lines and wait for the fires to get so close they menace properties in the It is a healthy diet. For a person

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Regulated By Appetite

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. To summarize the point we have been making, a balanced diet for an

It has (b) enough protein, which is about 100 to 150 grams a day-an egg, a glass of milk, a helping of meat, a piece of bread, or a helping of peas or beans. It has also enough salt and enough water.

It has (c) some fresh food such as milk, oranges, grape fruit, lettuce. tomatoes, lemons, limes, grapes, spin-

It is free from harmful bacteria and parasites.

who is not sick it is all we know The trouble about many of the that a healthy diet is. Any addiprobes is that there is not enough re- tions to that or any further balancgard for probity.-The Savannah ings or admonitions are purely theoretical and individual expressions of

Now the natural question arises How am I going to get such a balanced diet every day?" To the average person this con-

sideration may leave him quite aghast. Is he to weigh every article of food he eats every meal? Is he to look up the protein content of every foodstuff he chooses to see if it contans the proper amount? Is he to measure out his salt and water? Is he attached to the kitchen to see that and Mrs. Mack Clark, well nobody in good health does that, evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and you know they continue to be in Shields. good health. Life would be intoler-

able under such circumstances. Fortunately for all of us we have several helpers which keep us Harry Orr, of Youngstown. straight on this. Some of them are



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY **Dolores Costello** In "SECOND CHOICE"

industrial regulation of the world's Mrs. Samuel Cover.

First under the natural forces Thursday which was held at Yellowcomes appetite. It is wonderful how delicately this regulates the proper amount of food to consume. Where and Ora Mae Harry and Margaret you exercise or work hard you break Cover spent Tuesday afternoon in down more tissue. You need more New Castle, nutrition and more protein and water-and you have a better appetitle. "I played tennis today and I'm hungry as a bear" you say. Cause and effect. Or "I don't feel like I'd want to eat much supper. I just sat around all day." Sometimes it errs by making you eat too much, or sometimes adult contains (a) enough nutrition when you are a fever by making which is 2,500 to 3,000 calories per you eat too little, but in general it is a very delicate regulator of your

Next among the great natural forces are taste and smell. Nearly club at her home on Wednesday. A tory of the world into varied dishes were used for the decorations. Those generally tells you when food is so Castle, Mrs. Adrian Schultz, Mt. Jack- was held at Yellow Creek Park on wards Williamsport. contaminated as to be unfit to eat. Not always, but often.

Lastly the merchandising world Mitcheltree, Mrs. Jos. Olark, Mrs. in general has learned to offer foods J. W. McClenahan and son Henry tha are proper for a balanced diet. and the Misses Betty, Jean and Hel-And also city and national boards of en McClenahan. Mrs. Adrian Schultz inspection have established chemical of Mt. Jackson will entertain the and bacteriological laboratories to club at her home in September. protect you from harmful contamina-

So the end of all our science is that if you follow your own instincts in the matter of eating you will be doing the most scientific thing.

Rev. and Mrs. McCracken of Goldto have a bacteriologic laboratory field, Iowa are house guests of Mr. no powerful bacteria are in his food? Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser and son Certainly not. You know perfectly Robert of Poland, Ohio were Monday

> Harold Clyde and Mary Grazier have returned home after spending cheltree. several days with their aunt, Mrs Mrs. Fred Shields spent Tuesday

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitcheltree of Pulaski Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Clark and chil-

dren Ruth and Billy of York, New York have returned home after several days stay with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Gruver of Austintown spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Miss Marie Harry returned home

Admission ... Adults 25c; Children 10c after visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson in Trafford Charles Davis of Youngstown spent

Monday evening with his mother Mrs. Edith Davis. Mrs. William Lloyd and daughters Jane and Anna of New Castle called

Wednesday evening on Margaret

Cover. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Price of Cleveland returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shields. Earl McCluskey of Youngstown was

a twelve o'clock dinner guest Thursday of his sister Mrs Charles Shields. Mrs. Orville Hunt attended the Cover reunion Wednesday which was held at the home of Grant Matthews at the Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cover of Hub-

bard, Leeland Wickland of Coitsville, and Lewrd Kerr of Cleveland were

Mrs. Barton Garman of West Middlesex spent Thursday evening with

stone park in Struthers, Ohio.

Simpson, Mrs. H. H. Knox, Mrs. Chas. joyed and the day was spent in it will take him to reach that city.

Joe Mitcheltree has returned home after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitcheltree of West

Mr. and Mrs. James Black and Edward Smith were New Castle callers Saturday morning. Mrs. Jos. Dalbey and daughters Gladys and Sally of New Brighton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Black. Mrs. Ossie Headings and sons, Merle and Edward left by automobile on Friday morning for Oklahoma where they will be the guest of the

former's brother Bradey Peterson for a couple of weeks. Jerry Durham of Erie has returned home after spending several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Gailey Glenn and son Carl of Zelienople were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Micthel-

Earle Sweesy, Jr., of New Castle has returned home after spending several days at Hotel Pulaski the

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natural forces, some belong to the Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and swimming, lawn tennis, swings and Mrs. James Black. Mrs. Fred Shields attended a picnic

> eral days the guests of the former's perintendents of the Sunday schools. Mrs. Henry Wetzel, Misses Marie sister Miss Mina Redmund of New J. R. Meek and Frederick Taylor, Jr. Castle and other friends. Mrs. Robert Stowe was confined HORSE THIEF SOUGHT to her home for several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers left on Wednesday morning for an automobile trip to Cincinnati where they will or not, there are horse thieves in Aug. 16 .- Edward Schneider, 18, of

spend a couple of weeks the guest of these parts the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harved Hey.

Webb of West Middlesex. delightful hostess when she enter- little daughter Lena Rebecca were dealer. like a variety. Human meals would at noon a delicious dinner was serv- Stewart of Sharon were recent din- before Justice of the Peace Hasselnot have developed during the his- ed at an attractive table. Flowers ner guests of Mrs. H. K. Gilliland. bach, brother of the prosecutor.

son, Mrs. H. K. Gilliland, Mrs. Chas. Thursday. A fine dinner was en- Police are trying to figure how long the grass piot in Center Square,

a variety of games. A number of Mrs. Katheryn Tomer and grand- sports were arranged and the winson Dean Tomer are spending sev- ners were awarded prizes by the su-

> AS OLD GRAY MARE OF COLUMBIA IS STOLEN LANCASTER, Aug. 16. -Believe it

The old gray mare is missing. In a telephone message from Miss Jane Tomer is spending a Columbia, police departments week the guest of her aunt Mrs. Fred throughout the state were notified of overnight stop here. the theft of the animal, the proper- Schneider flew to St. Louis from

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson and ty of William Hasselbach, a junk Columbus. O., yesterday in 3 hours tained the members of the Coterie Youngstown callers Friday morning. Warrants for the arrest of William lower the coast-to-coast record made Mrs. B. F. Tinker, Mrs. F. H. Bair, Swank, 57, who is alleged to have by the late Frank Goldsborough everyone likes fresh fruit. Everyone very enjoyable day was spent and of West Middlesex and Mrs. W. F. stolen the mare, have been sworn out

Over one hundred and fifty at- The teletype dispatch stated Swank missioners of Adams county have been if people did not "crave" them. Smell present were Mrs. H. E. Riblet, New tended the Pulaski Day picnic which is believed to be riding the horse to- asked to make an appropriation of

To Set New Mark (International News Service) LAMBERT ST. LOUIS FIELD

Schneider Arrives

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transcontinental flying record, was to and 38 minutes. He is attempting to

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Contracts Awarded For New Library At Geneva College Six Injured As

William M. Clar! Co., Inc. Of New Castle Gets \$10,000 Heating Contract

Contracts for the construction of the new \$125,000 McCartney Library on the campus of Geneva College at Beaver Falls has been awarded .o Cook-Anderson company of Beaver Falls. Architectural plans for the new two-story structure has been made by W. G. Eckles company, New

of New Castle. Earl James of Bea- automobiles in Forest Hills suburb ver Falls received the plumbing con- today tract and the Industrial Electric Co | Stanley Kenny, 37. Wilkinsburg.

after a structure now on the site of the new tuilding has been torn down. The exterior will be of Briar Hill

Union Labor Hall In Philadelphia Damaged By Bomb

Bomb Placed In Washroom Of Labor Hall Does Slight Damage

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- A bomb set by a mysterious intruder damaged the Union Labor Hall here early

Residents for a block around tumbled from their beds in alarm at the terrific concussion shook the surrounding neighborhood. Actual damage to the hall was

slight, the explosion taking place in the washroom of the structure. A meeting had been held in the building a short time prior to the blast and police advanced ... theory that the bomber miscalculated the time the infernal machine was to have gone off, as no one was in the building at the time of the actual

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services of a hospital orderly.

for the position and men with the necessary qualification may get in touch with him by calling at the Red Cross office, 81/2 East street, or by

Autos Collide

One Man Perhaps Fatally Injured In Wreck At Pittsburgh; Cars Crash Head-on

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Aug 16 .- One man was probably fatally injured and The \$10,000 heating contract was five other persons, one a woman, were awarded to William M Clark Co. Inc hurt in a head-on coilision of two

of New Brighton the electrical con- driver of one car, suffered a fractured skull and severe body injuries Construction will start immediately when his car crashed into another machine driven by Frank A. Coleman. 42, of McKeesport

Earl Comp. 17. North Braddock. Edward Bawer, 20, and Edward Truszella, 20, of Pittsburch, who were with Kenny, sustained serious injuries but were expected to recover Coleman and his wife, Mrs Anna Coleman, 38, escaped with only minor injuries and were able to return home after receiving first aid treat-

Hoover's Visit To **Be Commemorated**

(International News Service) LIVERPOOL, Pa. Aug. 16-With simple but impressive ceremony, two tablets commemorating President Hoover's attendance of services at the Methodist church here will be un-

Governor John S Fisher, who attended the services with the president, will be the principal speaker The Rev. H. L. Jarret, pastor of the church to whose sermon the chief executive of the nation listened, will also speak.

The tablets, one in front of the church the other on the seat in which the president sat, will be un-

Marriage Licenses

Hospital Orderly Lavern Leland Boyd Du Bois Mary M. McLaughlin Du Bois

Secretary Orville Potter of the The weatherman, who was fore-Lawrence County Chapter, American casting scattered showers for several Red Cross, stated this morning that days was becoming, in the opinion of he has had an application for the Uncle Hiram of Ramcat Hollow, an unmitigated prevaricator. - The An ex-service man who has had Uniontown (Pa.) Morning Herald.



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•••••• Games and music were enjoyed and

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Harvey Amwake of Beaver street was a charming hostess yes- spending the week-end with friends terday when she entertained at a at Jackson Center. porch party at her home in honor of Mrs. E. B. Guth of Allentown, Pa., who is visiting friends here. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon odist church held this week the offiwith three tables in play. Prize win- cers for the year were as follows: ners were Mrs. Agnes Guy who cap- Superintendent, Charles Davis; assisttured first prize, Mrs. A. Caplan second prize and Mrs. C. F. Morrow the Miss Emma Boyer; treasurer, Miss consolation. At the close of play a delicious dessert-luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. J. McGrath. The tables and porch were prettily bedecked with beautiful gar-

Guests present were Mesdames C. U. Guy, M. J. McGrath, D. Shapira, A lis, Ira McAnlis, Loyal Yoho, E. T. Algier, C. F. Morrow, E. B. Guth and the hostess. Mrs. Thelma Weil of Pittsburgh was a special guest and was presented a guest prize.

SOCIAL AFFAIR

Methodist church motored to the ham, pastor. home of Mrs. R. Leight on Thursday Methodist—Sunday school at 19:30 dinner was served at noon to 25 guests. ning services.

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ON VACATION

the Sunday school board of the Meth-Emma Ford; planist, Miss Pearl Truby; assistants, Miss Emma Ford and Miss LaGene Snare; primary and home department, Miss Nellie Grinnen, Mrs. Edward Snare; home, Miss Emma Ford; temperance, Frank Veon; missions, Miss Nellie Grinnen; the committee for the annual picnic as daughter Virginia were Ellwood visi-Caplan, John Craven, Robert McAnfollows: Mrs. Ed Snare, Miss Nellie tors yesterday. Grinnen and Frank Veon. Time and place will be announced later.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

day are as follows: Presbyterian - Sunday school at Members of the Home Missionary 10:15 a. m. Services at 11:30 a. m. society and King's Heralds of the No evening services. Rev. J. G. Bing-

and spent the day. A delicious picnic a. m. Services at 11:30 a. m. No eve-

W. H. Fenton. ST. MONICAS-Mass at 9 a. m. Co., was seriously injured Thursday

LEAVE ON MOTOR TRIP and daughter. Mrs. H. E. King of Providence hospital in Beaver Falls Ellwod City, left yesterday for Joliet and is reported as suffering from a

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE entertained at bridge in her home on of two months, formerly Miss Kath- scattered along the right-of-way. Po-Wednesday evening. Prizes went to erine Nebresnick of Koppel, died at lice Chief C. A. Livingston heard the Mrs. Clarence Staph. The evening the McKees Rocks hospital early Fri- whistle of an approaching train from was enjoyed by Mrs. C. U. Guy and day morning. The body will be buried Pittsburgh and with the aid only of

VISITORS AT COOK HOME

HOSPITAL NOTES ing your car without hospital at New Castle for several ned to be given in two weeks. weeks, is reported some improved, but dependable automo- it will be some few days yet before he JOSEPH SOLOMON will be able to be brought home.

of Rochester were callers here Thurs- Geneva in the fall to complete his

Mrs. Robert Aley and son Paul mo tored to New Castle yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander, Mrs. who need it least.

a pleasant time reported by all pres-

Miss Sophia Miller left today for Chicago where she will spend a week's

Miss Jean Aley of Clyde street is

Newport M. E.-Sunday school at :30 p. m. Services at 2:30 p. m. Rev.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Hoyt- evening while at work. An angle be- though saved from almost certain dale mass at 10:30 a. m. Father F. A. ing carried by the crane broke loose

and Chicago, Ill., by motor and will fractured skull. Mr. Zadalak has been be the guests of Mrs. J. S. Orris at employed by the Koppel company for when it was struck and demolished when it was struck and demolished will enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

RETURN HOME returned home from Cleveland, Ohio, and Billy will leave Saturday for a Can you afford to where they spent several days visiting week's vacation at Niagara Falls and friends and relatives.

> James Taylor and son Cecil and to Painesville on Thursday. Mrs. Lillian Burton and son Charles

•••••• vacation with friends and relatives.

WEEK-END VISITOR

At the regular business meeting of

Services in the local churches Sun-

Christian-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m.. Evening services at at 7:30. Rev. C. Durbin.

Mrs. Clarence Staph of Clye street and lower lip. He was rushed to the

Mrs. M. F. Dreyer and son Jess of Youngstown, O., Mrs. Fred Dillic of New York City, Mrs. L. Hepple of Koppel, died in his home Thursday Manor, Miss Sadie Cook of Jeannette evening. He is survived by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards of Annie and two children. Lilyville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook on Thurs-

WAMPUM NOTES Mrs. James Glover is reported some

Frank Dolton and son Walter motored eva College's summer school, it was announced today.

college course.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman of Vanport called here last evening. Mrs. C. E. Coulter was a business visitor at Ellwood yesterday.

John Beiber was a visitor at Zelienople this week. Charles Morrow was a visitor at New Castle yesterday.

LABORER HURT Mike Zadalak, 48, a laborer of the Koppel Industrial Car & Equipment and fell and struck Mr. Zadalak on the head, throwing him on another object and severely cutting his upper

DIES IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Robert McAnlis of Main street Mrs. John Hourilka, a young bride hurled clear of the wreckage and

> parents are residents of Koppel. DIES AT HOME John Skripsky of Third avenue,

KOPPEL NOTES Miss Margaret Monpere, Billy Meyer and Charles Meyer are spending the day with William Monpere of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander have burgh. Mr. Monpere with Margaret

An invitation skating party held Thursday evening at Evans City by John Newswander, well known here the young people of the M. E. church but living at Ellwood City, and who was a huge success. About 50 were has been in the Jameson Memorial present. Another party is being plan-

COMPLETES COURSE

Joseph Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Solomon of 15051/2 Pennsylvania avenue, has completed his organic chemistry course at Gen-Solomon is planning to attend

Vacation: A rest period for those

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SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW

Three Others Are

Injured In Crash Presence Of Mind Of Police Chief Saves Three Injured

From Death By Train

(International News Service) killed instantly today and three other persons were seriously injured aldeath by the presence of mind of a police chief in a grade crossing accident at Dravosburg near here. The injured are James McCurry, 24, his wife, Elizabeth, 21 and Mrs. Mc-Curry's sister, Miss Heien Ruffing, 18, by an empty excursion train return-

ing from Brownsville, Pa. All four occupants of the car were Mrs. John Craven, Mrs. Staph and from her late home in McKees Rocks a small pocket flashlight succeeded the hostess, who served a dainty lunch. Sunday. Both the bride's and groom's in bringing the train to a stop just a few feet from the helpless victims The crossing is guarded by a watchman until midnight and by danger signals the remainder of the time.

Livingston said the varning lights were working properly at the time of

NEWS PAPER AD CAUSES STIR (International News Service)

threatened arrests for violation of peace was restored between the de-

Withdraws Action Before Squire In Portersville Case

BUTLER, Pa. Aug 16 .- After he had caused Harvey Studebaker to be JERSEY CITY, Aug 16.-Atter a arrested on a charge of assualt and business firm advertised in a newsbattery following a fight on a new paper that it wanted to sell a perfectly good saloon with "no liquo highway being built from Ellwood to difficulties, catering to a select Portersville, Frank Toreasio, a fore-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.-Three- trade," County Prosecutor E. O West man on the job, withdrew his charge months-old James McCurry, Jr., was got busy today. He said he would when Studebaker was arraigned beinvestigate the proposed sale and fore Alderman E. P Peffer and

> Toreasio accused Studebaker wit Correct this sentence: "I urge loyal striking him in the face and calling citizens to keep their money at home." his wife names, and after he had presaid the merchant, "so of course I ferred charges against his alleged don't let my wife buy anything from assailant. Studebaker threatened to

fendant anyd prosecutor

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25. Jane E. Young.

The Parent Problem ?

them over the floor. Perhaps he has and guarantees to him our extreme

The boy of four gets into a quarrel rarely does he know why. He just

with his sister, pulls her hair and did it. When pressed hard enough

slaps her in the face until someone he gives some explanation. He is

Nathaniel, just past nine, has been vents the reason even when he

playing with his jacknife when he knows he is not speaking truthfully.

cuts his finger. Then he utters vio- Or, he may think he is saying the

lent oaths. "Why did you swear, my truth when he is not. In this re-

boy?" inquires his much-shocked spect he is like you and me. The

mother, with no doubt about her reasons we give for some of our

Catherine of twelve goes over to believe to be correct, are often far-

lesson. When she returns her moth- why we are not actually in search

er meets her with the question, "Why of facts. It is a way we have of

Morris brings from school the really mean, "why with such a par-term's report card. He has a failing ent as I am should I be dishonored

grade in Algebra. "Why have you and annoyed by you my child? Why

failed?" the high school boy is did you not consider me more im-

tions was asked in a wholly calm sort to such measures you get, as a

Then there are all sorts of cases sorry." Maybe you did; maybe you

tioned and cross-questioned, with the flow of crocodile tears with ease,

again: "Why did you do it?" Listen gin to roll your torturing of him

now to the parent-prosecuting at- will surely cease. How curiously we torney, with his choking, sobbing parents often act. What egotists we

torn a page or two when you arrive attention and solicitude

her playmate's house right after she thest from the truth.

by GARRY C. MYERS, PLO BO

19. Ethel Pitzer

16. Mrs. Alice McClure

20. Margaret Ruthrauff

Thelma Trodden

24. Mrs. Florence Turner

(To Be Continued Monday)

When you ask the child faced with

some admitted wrong why he did it.

compelled to say something. He in-

uct, reasons we conscientiously

showing our deep disapproval. We

Unconsciously when you (or I) re-

despite your apparent grief, in ob-

serving that you made the child "feel

VOLANT

CHURCH SERVICE

held at 10 o'clock. No church services.

Methodist-Sunday school will be

The Presbyterian Sabbath school

will hold their annual picnic at Buhl

SHOWER

were tendered a miscellaneous shower

in their home on Tuesday evening.

At a seasonable hour, dainty refresh-

ments were served. Mr. and Mrs.

Brenneman received many lovely

VOLANT NOTES

Quite a large number of the patrons of the Reick-McJunkin Company at-tended the picnic held at Etna

Springs Park on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell and grandson Bobby Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Book of New Castle were

Thursday evening callers at the home

Thursday at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornman of

N. O. Allen, C. L. Hunt and family,

S. A. Allen and family attended the

Offutt reunion held at Crawford's

Dam, Leesburg on Friday, August 15

GROVE CITY

of Findley township near here total-

Springfield United Presbyterian

church for the 120th anniversary of

the church founding and the 50th an-

niversary of the church missionary

ing 200 gathered Thursday at the

W. J. Allen, who has been ill, is

Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman spent

the Youngstown City hospital

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen.

Friends of Miss Kathryn Daniels ill be sorry to learn of her illness in

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman

Park, Saturday, August 16.

12. Vina Hull

13. Ethel Hunt

14. Jane Kyle

4. Maida E. Vosler.

. Mayme Artherholt

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Pearl Hockenberry

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LAWRENCE SCHOOL

upon the scene. Ten chances to one

was clearly told to practice her piano

Perhaps not one of these ques-

voice, with his diaphragm, abdomen, are!

spine, neck and feet and hands con-

spiring with the voice, sometimes

Occasionally the child also is forced

Weeping over children, even to

weeping, is a bad practice. It may

work occasionally but when it works

well once we are so delighted with

the manifest success that we will

frequently resort to it thereafter. By

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you say, "Why did you do that?"

arrives to ask him why.

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Armistice Day semer, Paul Kanangeiser, Bessemer, Harold Wharton, William Sturdy, Gordon Kline, William Lewis, Harry **Program Here**

M. Long, Don F. McGrew, Edward

McKee, Colonel Daniel McQuiston,

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the rows will also be a great help."

late summer rains.

Charles Wallace, Brinley

Tri-County Observance To Be In New Castle This Year

PRELIMINARY PLANS NOW BEING MADE Urges Keystone

Observance of Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, for the Tri-County District of Lawrence, Mercer and Butler counties, will be held in this city and will be the joint affair of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War Posts of these coun-

greatest service men's demonstration yet held in this city, as World War service men from the three counties and members of their allied organizations will take part.

It has been the good fortune of sharon and Butler to have the demenstration in the past two years and It has become the turn of New Castle and it is proposed to make it an

There will be many drill teams. drum and bugle corps, and other When the soil is dry covering the seed special organizations participate from with fine earth will help greatly to all points in the tri-county district take part in the parade, which will be one of the outstanding features of

The program will also include speaker of note, whose identity will be determined in the immediate future when the committees of the various affiliated organizations get to functioning properly

Dr. H. H. Rosenthal, commander of Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343, American Legion today announced the committee of the post, which will function in the observance jointly man Band, KDKA. with that of the Veterans of Foreign 9:00-Simmons Show Boat, "Love

The committee personnel follows: Major Guy Wadlinger, chairman for the Legion, Glenn Berry, vice-chair- cert, Floyd Gibbons, WCAE. Dutch man, R. Loy Boyd, W. J. Chapman, Master Minstrels, KDKA. A. W. Chilton, William Cosel, Ivor Davis, Thomas Edmunds, Edward Emerick, James Fletcher, Robert Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, Gowell, William W. Howe, Wilber E. WCAE Hughes, John D. Kennedy, Chester Sweesy, David Tobin, Carl Ligo, Bes-

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Trolley Buses May Be Used In Beaver Valley

Plan To Try New Plan Between Ambridge And Rochester

(International News Service) committees will resolve themselves into a general committee and elect PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.-Trolley buses-an innovation in this district -will be placed in operation between Ambridge and Rochester, if the intervening communities give their consent, it was announced today by Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Railway company.

To Plant Now The plan announced by Fitzgerald is to install eight buses as an experiment. In reconstructing the roadway between the two cities, which is deem-WASHINGON, Aug. 16.-Pennsyled a necessity, the plan would be to vania gardeners were urged today by eliminate relaying the car tracks. the DepartmentT of Agriculture to Trolley wires now in use would be plant fall crops of vegetables as a maintained, according to Fitzgerald,

means of retrieving losses suffered by and the buses would operate in their usual place, obtaining power from the "Gardeners can grow turnips, kale, trolley spinach, late lettuce and late snap Trolley buses, he declared, have beans with reasonable assurance that been tried out successfully in many the crops will mature." the Depart- eastern communities. It is claimed ment plea set forth, and added, "es- they are less expensive to operate and

a small amount of water directly on Rev. Porter of Galion, Ohio, called on friends in town Wednesday evening. He is a former pastor of West-

Miss Jennie Harman, Mrs. Estella Shaw and D. M. Clark attended Old Timers Day at Cascade park Wednes-

Miss Leora Hanna was a caller in New Castle Thursday. 8:30-Dixie Echoes, WJAS. Gold-Milo Paden of near Hillsville was a

caller in town Thursday. Mrs. Light and children of Mahoningtown spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edwin Ball, Miss Lucetta Duff and S. A. Cow-9:30-Pryor's General Electric Con-

den were callers in New Castle Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paden of near 10:00-Paramount Hour. WJAS. Poland spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart-10:30-Miniature Theater, KDKA. zell of New Castle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Deringer of North Beaver Thursday evening. Joseph Martin of Bessemer was caller in town Thursday evening. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra,

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

THE MOST IMPORTANT—

Treasures are a man's experiences. Joys are accomplishments of spir-Purposes are the enlargements of

one's own soul. Successes are our victories over and matter-of-fact way. They were rule a lot of sneaking satisfaction

Voyages are our adventures into the unknown. Convictions are those born of expe- where the child is put on trial, ques- didn't. Many a child can begin the

Labors are those which express our one inquiry thrust at him again and learning as he does, that as they be-

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Friends of the local racquet man ning

say he will go into the finals. He Le Roy Kauffman is enjoying his leads in the lowed bracket with Carl vacation with his home folks on West Congressional Medal Is Given Gregory of Youngstown in the upper. Spectators anticipate the pair playing off the single championship.

CHURCH SERVICES

Neshannock Presbyterian-Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, Rev. John D. Robinson of Port Royal spent Tuesday evening at the home will preach. 7:00 p. m. Christian End- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson. eavor. 8:00 p. m. Union service, sermon by Rev. John L. Robinson.

United Presbyterian-Rev. J. Ralph Neale, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school. School will close in sufficient time for members to attend worship at other churches as there will be no at the New Castle Hospital with his morning worship in this church. 7:00 eyes burned has returned to his home ed by the congress are shared by the p. m. Young People's service. 8:00 p. m. Union service in the Neshannock Presbyterian church.

Methodist Episcopal-Rev. V. L. Bloomquist, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Epworth junior and senior league services. 8:00 p. m. Union service in the Neshannock Presbyterian Gladys, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde church, sermon by Rev. John L. Rob-

RETURN FROM CANADA

MISSIONARY SOCIAL

Dr. H. E. Barr and Rev. V. L. Bloomquist have returned to their homes here after spending two weeks vacation in Canada.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social meeting on Wednesday August 20 at the home of Mrs. William Bell, Don't Weep Over Child—Bad Habit on the Sharon road. Automobiles will

GARDEN CLUB MEETING We parents have a curious habit our sobs and tears and either con-Members of the Garden Club will of eternally asking, "Why did you do siders us childish or learns gradualmeet on Tuesday August 19 at the ly to enjoy having us weeping over home of Miss Hallie Elliott at 2:30 The lad of two pulls down some him, worrying about him. Our grief p. m.

leave from the church at 11 a. m

magazines and papers, scattering suggests to him his great importance NEW WILMINGTON NOTES James Williamson and Prof. F. J Sewall have returned to their homes here after spending a week fishing in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamb have re-

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Grundy, Tuesday evening. Bob Donley was a recent caller at Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Pulaski spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hedglin.

Sunday

Neshannock avenue.

Miss Mary Campsey of Claysville

Pa., is visiting with relatives here.

dren of Mercer called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wilbur Ruder and children

children Catherine, Martha and

were recent Grove City visitors.

Anthony Jones Tuesday evening.

my rig? I wanted a dearer one!

tennis champion is one of the two turned to their home after enjoying **New Medal For** netmen from Grove City in the a weeks vacation visiting with relat-Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Price and Col. Lindbergh

Youngstown callers yesterday eve-To Aviator At White

> House (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh added another

medal to his huge assortment of souvenirs Friday afternoon.

tive offices of the White House Presi-Mrs. Francis McLaughlin and childent Hoover stood in front of his desk and presented to the young man who Miss Mabel Cookson of Grove City flew the Atlantic ocean alone, the \$1,500 medal congress awarded him for his many achievements in avia-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson tion. "Col. Lindbergh," the president said

and children Betty Marie and Dorothy Irene were recent callers in Wam-"it is a great pleasure to present to you this congressional medal in behalf Mickey Hardisky who was a patient | tion of your achievements in aviation

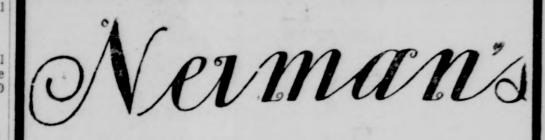
whole American people. Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Tanner

Colonel Lindbergh accepted the were calling on friends at Greenville medal and said:

"Mr. President, I thank you. "I wish to express my thanks to the congress and my appreciation and Mr. and Mrs. Eugiene Crowe and thanks to you.

Three Masses At St. Vitus Church

Three masses will be celebrated at "Won't you spend more than £50 on the St. Vitus church on the corner of Maitland and Jefferson streets. The "All right, dear. We'll buy it on first mass will be delivered at 7:30, the credit, then it will cost £60."-Passing second at 9 and the third will be a solemn high mass at 10:45.



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> her daughter Mrs. Lillian Jamison of Mercer Thursday takes place here Saturday following a private funeral service at Mercer. The husband of the aged woman

and five brothers were veterans of the Civil War. Seventeen of her 28 East St. grandsons served in the World War. She was a member of the Methodist church.

"Bill" Ferhs of Grove City, county

By J. Carroll Mansfield



THE TYRANNY OF SIR EDMUND ANDROS, ENGLISH VICEROY IN AMERICA, LASTED HO LONGER THAN THE BRIEF REIGN OF JAMES II IN ENGLAND. THE AMERICAN COLONISTS JOYFULLY HAILED THE NEWS OF JAMES' DETHRONEMENT AND FLIGHT AND THE ACCESSION TO THE THRONE OF WILLIAM III, PRINCE OF ORANGE, TO WHOM PARLIAMENT HAD OFFERED THE CROWN (1689)



T ONCE THE PEOPLE OF BOSTON ROSE IN ARMS, OVERTHREW THE HATED VICE-ROY AND HIS RED COATED OFFICERS AND SET UP THEIR OLD GOVERNMENT. SIMILAR UPRISINGS TOOK PLACE IN OTHER COLONIES. -



A NDROS AND HIS MINIONS ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE ABOARD AN ENGLISH FRIGATE LYING IN THE HARBOR BUT WERE CAPTURED BY THE COLONISTS AND THROWN INTO PRISON. -

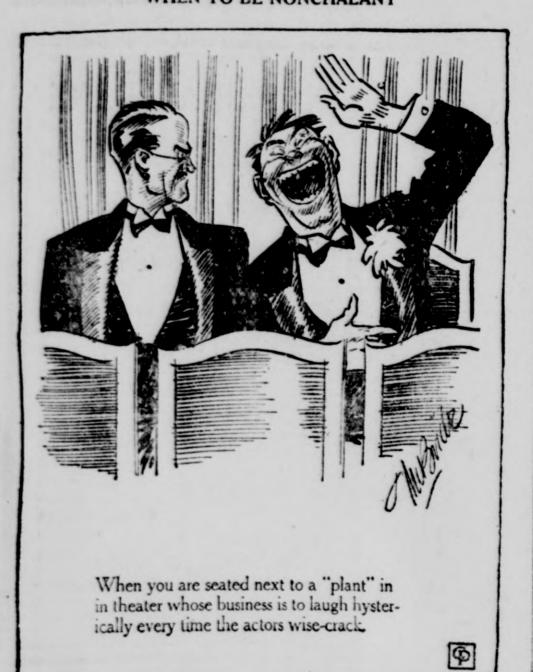
> WILLIAM III , A LIBERAL MONARCH, RESTORED MANY OF THEIR FORMER LIBERTIES TO THE AMER-ICAN COLONISTS (1692) BUT, TO THEIR DISAPPOINTMENT, RETAINED THE ROYAL GOVERNORS. THE DISPUTES

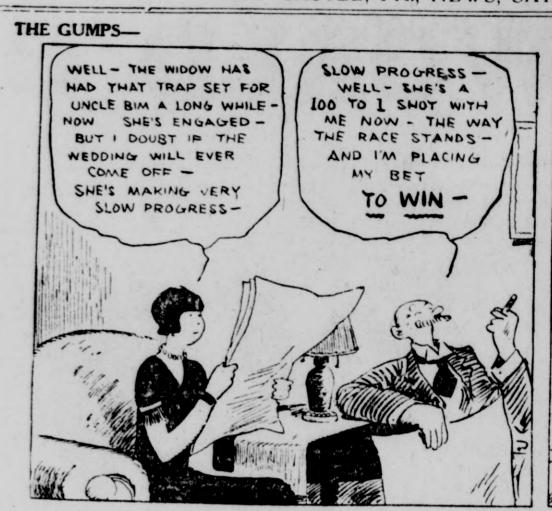
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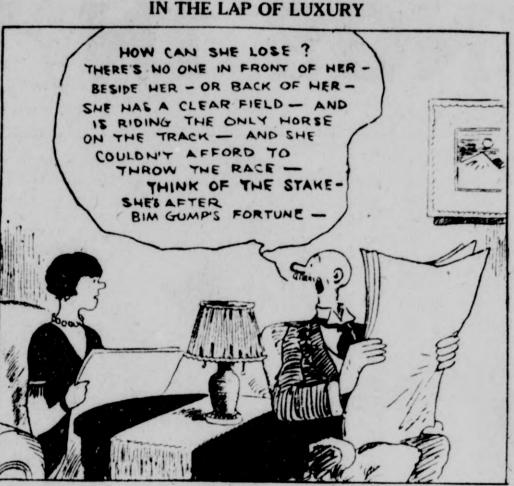
BETWEEN THE COLONISTS AND THESE OFFICERS OF THE KING WERE DES-TIMED TO CONTINUE UNTIL THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR FOR INDE -PENDENCE IN 17.75. ----

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OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

WITH THE

FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS

BY GUS MAGER



HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

McFate And Must **Favored To Win** Tennis Tourney

Attorney McFate Advances To Finals Beating De-Sanctis And Lamores

FINALS TO BE PLAYED MONDAY

Attorney Joe McFate last night advanced to the finals in the senior city-wide tennis tourney being staged by Sears Roebuck company, when he defeated DeSanetis and "Bob" Lamoree, in two matches. Burdette Callahan in the junior tourney advanced to the finals by beating Henry Faella.

The final matches for both tournaments will be staked on Monday the juniors battling at the Johnson courts at 1:39 o'clock, and the Seniors final at the Field Club at 6:30

McFate upset Francis DeSanctis last night in a match at the Field Club 6-1, 6-1, and then turned around and played Bob Lamoree, one of the and after a tough three set match was victorious 6-1, 8-6, 6-4. The Stanford advance to the final round. McFate's opponent will either be "Red" Sow-

South Side champ, and Bob Lamoree. smash scored Paul Waner. The box Out of four matches played McFate scores: has won 56 games and lost 16.

Other matches last night were follows-Bob Lamoree, defeated Bi Woods 6-0, 6-2. George Johnson de 1eated C. M. England, 6-1, 6-1.

In the junior tourney, Ray Mu defeated Tom Johnson 6-1, 6-3 an 6-0, semi-finlals matches, and Bur dette Callahan defeated Henry Fael 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. By defeating Faella Callahan won his way to the final Must will have to beat Vigganio reach the finals bracket, this match was played this morning at the

There is considerable interest being taken in this tourney. It is to become an annual affair, here. Tully Caiazza P. Waner rf 4 2 2 2 and Tom Lewis have been directing Grantham 2b 4 0 1 1

A doubles tournament for both seniors and juniors starts on Tuesday of next week. Entries can be left with Caiazza at the Sears Roebuck store.

Steinbrink Names League Umpires

Jack Steinbrink, vice-president of Two base hits-Comorosky, 2, Renthe New Castle Church league today sa. submitted the list of games and umgether with the standing of tha league, showing that the First Congregationals have the lead with eight victories and one defeat. The First Christians and Central Presbyterians are tied for second place. Standing of the league to date:

First Congregationals 8 1 .889 1 inning First Christians 6 4 .609 Cen. Presbyterians 6 4 .600 Brickell), by Collins 1 (Grantham). Schedule for Next Week Monday, August 18 Central Presbyterians vs First Congregationals, Scotland Lane, Black. Tuesday, August 19 First Baptists vs First Congregationals, Scotland Lane, Dunn. Thursday, August 21

First Congregationals vs First Christians, Clifton Flats, Black Friday, August 22 First Baptists vs Central Presbyterians, Scotland Lane, Dunn.

Carnegie Playground Trims Moravia Aces

Mike DeMuccio pitching for the Carnegie Playground nine on Friday at the Carnegie Field fanned 14 men, Comorosky lf4 0 1 3 0 allowed but four hits, and had a two Traynor 3b 3 0 2 2 3 base hit to his credit as the recrea- Grantham 1b3 0 0 7 2

was touched for seven hits. 103 030 x-7 7 1 Moravia Aces 001 100 0-2 4 0

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO MINIATURE GOLF



Pittsburgh Drops First 7-5 But Wins Second In Tenth Frame, 3-2

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.-The Pi- York was first this year was when University star was favored to cop rates and Phils split a twin bill at they counted the census. the title, but McFate played excellent Forbes field yesterday. The Pirates tennis to take the match, and thus dropped the first gave 7-5 but won the second clash 3-2. Collins was ersby or George Johnson. The John- hit 11 times in the first and Meine which is printed the standings and ship in tennis singles next week at season of tournament effort; yet the Lott plans a business career. son-Sowersby match is being played gave a dozen hits until he was relieved by Swetonic, who allowed two McFate's rise to the finals was not hits in the opener. Paul Waner and through a single default, he defeated Pie Traynor hit home runs. In the such well known tennis stars as 'Bugs" last game, which went 10 innings, Walther, Ed Lewis, Francis DeSanctis, Comorosky's triple won when the

	FIRST GA	ME				
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-	Thompson 2b4	0	1	2	1	0
	Friberg 2b0	0	0	0	0	- 0
st	O'Doul If	0	3	4	0	0
a	Klein rf4	1	1	4	0	0
-	Hurst 1b5	1	2	5	1	0
a	Rensa c5	2	2	2	0	0
a,	Whitney 3b3	0	1	2	0	0
	Thevenow ss4					
0	Collins p4	0	0	0	1	0
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Totals 37 7 14 27 7 0 L. Waner mf 5 0 2 6 0 Comorosky If 5 1 Traynor 3b 3 1 1 0, 1 Hemsley c4 1 0 4 0 Meine p 3 0 1 0 5

Philadelphia100 310 110-7 week will see the tourney champion *Mosolf batted for Meine in 8th Pittsburgh111 020 000-5

Home runs-P. Waner, Traynor Double plays-Traynor to Gran-

First base on balls-Off Meine 1 (Klein): off Collins 3 (Bartell, P. Waner, Grantham) Hits: Off Meine, 12 hits and 7 runs

W. L. Pct. in 8 innings: off Swetonic, 2 hits in Struck out-By Meine 2 (Collins,

Losing pitcher-Meine Umpires-Pfirman, Rigier and

Time of game-2:02.

Priberg 2b-ss2 1 0 1 1 0 O'Doul If5 0 1 0 0 0 Klein rf 5 0 2 7 1 0

Sweetland p 3 0 0 0 1 0 P. Waner rf 5 2 3 2

> Nichols ran for Davis in ninth. One out when winning run scored. of the city. Philadelphia000 001 001 0-2

Two base hit-P. Waner. Three base hit-Comorosky Double play-Grantham to Bool to

First base on balls-Off Spencer 2 (Friberg 2) off Swetonic 1 (Friberg), off Spencer 3 hits and 1 run in 5 innings (1 faced him in sixth): off Swetonic 5 hits and 1 run in 5 in- on Cedar street grounds yesterday.

ham, Bool, Engle.) Winning pitcher-Swetonic

Time of game 2:05.

GAME POSTPONED

The Kilkenny Midgets/of Mahoningtown are asked to take note of the fact that the Carnegie Playground Carnegie team has another contest to be shot by bandits.—The Dayton Rogers, If 0 0 0 judge of the next bathing beauty

Sport

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX deny the team is mad at itself. They just play that kind of ball naturally.

From the fans' viewpoint it's about time the Sox got good and mad at the opposition.

As Moron Mike, the headache salesman, points out, the only time New

best National league team-on paper.

fight like married people.

Olympic winter sports.

Eight Left In

Eight Municipal Golfers Still In Tourney For Title And Valuable Prizes

There are eight golfers left in the Van Fleet & Eakin tourney being Totals 35 5 11 27 15 1 staged over the Municipal Golf Links. It is quite likely that the coming

> Mose Mancine the caddy-master at the City course has had charge of the tourney and it has been quite a job, in getting the various matches played-off. The matches are played hole for hole. The big handicaps have hindered some of the better players from surviving.

Recent results are: Ed Mackey defeated Bill Twaddle, Ed Kelley defeated J. J. McGov-

ern. Jr., 2 up. Ed Wilson defeated Ed Grimes, 5 Sankey defeated Reinheimer, 4 and

Bob Brinton defeated Pat Patter-

Tucker Nolan defeated Sam Veach, 1 up and Dr. C. M. Booher, 1 up to reach the quarter finals round. The following matches have been neys at Radiator field, Wampum vs

Bob Brinton 23 vs. Charles Sankey Bartsch vs Spencers at Washington John Robson 20 vs. Art Nelson 9. Gene Veri 19 vs. H. E. Gibson 19.

Bud Kay 10 vs. Hackett Kennedy 8.

Raymond Must, Carnegie Play- Lewis, cf 0 ground entry in the city Junior Sin- Clark, rf 0 gle Tennis Tournament advanced to Minner, p 0 the semi-finals on Friday when he defeated Tom Johnson on the Johnson Court. The scores were 6-1, 6-3. and 6-0, as a large crowd witnessed these two tennis artists in action. A. Giaone, rss 0 Henry Faella, another contestant Scarnate, lss Koszella on the mound for the losers Spencer p 2 0 0 2 1 0 from Carnegie met with defeat. He R. Campolo, 3b bowed to B. Callahan by scores of Pascarello, c 6-4, 6-2, and 6-3. Frank Viggiano Stefano, 1b Totals 34 3 9 30 13 0 the other Carnegie termis entry will Tucker, 2b 0 play Raymond Must for the right to Campolo, rf meet B. Callahan for the Junior title Lazzarri, If

Scocchera. p0 **Cubs Win From** Keystone 4 To 0 Score by innings:

Cubs defeated the Keystone 4 to 0 Tonsetic pitched for the cubs and held Struck out-By Sweetland 3 (Grant- the Keystone to three hits while seven were made off Masajada. Each fanned four batters. Umpires-Rigler, Clarke and Ufir- The score by innings: R. H. E. Keystone000 000 0-0 3 2

Batteries—Tonsetic and Benova; Masajada and Billuk. Umpires-McGraw and McCormick E. Spencer, 2b 1 2 0 The most unnecessary thing we've W. Spencer, 1b 1 3 0 If the authorities really are in ear-

Unknown Woman Star HERE AND THERE May Capture Tennis Crown In Tournament

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-With nobody in the field except Mrs. Luke McLuke The St. Louis Cardinals are the the common idea today that Betty Weisel of California. Nuthall of England is going to cake I am aware of the fact that she But not in that part of the paper on walk to national women's champion- hasn't beaten a first class player in a contender in 1929 and third in 1928. The long feud between the Giants for anybody else. As a matter of fact, pionship and, of all those who look and Brooklyn is filled with baseball the big break the Americans will get like a plausible guess, Miss Weisel romance, writes somebody. Sure, they is that form is very likely to be serv- looks like the best. She isn't a so-For all we care they can begin work years ago and they say that some un- Goss, Sarah Palfrey, Edith Cross and

A round-trip ticket on one of the Personally, if I were to hazard a Weisel, on the contrary, will never be Gallant Fox And Whichone slides would go kinda good right now, guess at the winner of next week's ordinary. Hers is the type of tennis wouldn't it? But not as good as a sea- tournament, I would pick an unknown that must be very good or very bad and so escape the approbrium that is and it is merely a guess that her visited upon those who conform with temperament is such that she will sethe obvious and usually live to regret lect a national championship in which this is a chump field and so a lot of As I understand it, Miss Weisel is like people have lost no time in conceding that. It seems that she is only good a victory to the invader. Not to give when the bets are down. anybody a succinct answer. I think She has a great chance next week.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Penn-Ohios vs Lehigh at Lehigh, Bell

Telephones vs Tin Mill at Tin Mill

The Mercantile teams will play on

Tuesday as follows: Bankers vs Ha-

Phalanx at Tin Mill field, Pierce &

Firemen 5, Pearce & Bartsch 0.

N. McFarland, 2b

Schetrom, c 1

W. Harper, 1b 0

G. Harper, lss 1

Firemen 011 001 20x- 5

Two-base hits-DeFelice, Kruger.

Base on balls-Off Scocchera, 6.

Umpires-Ross, Hoover.

chera 2.

Spencers

Ingram, 3b

Sacrifice hits-Clark, Minner, Kru-

Struck out-By Minner 4, by Scoc-

Spencers 12, News Slugs 5.

Moser, lss 0 2 0

Kruger, lf

games are on tap Monday night: Hnat, if

field, News Slugs vs Firemen at Le- E. Spencer.

moment. In the second place, I believe there is a better tennis player Stribling would fight in Berlin or Chion Monday. Probably it is nobody's business but my own, but I happened and her sister-in-law, it seems to be to like the chances of Miss Dorothy

Forest Hills and, to be truthful, if conviction rides that some American form is served, there isn't a chance woman is going to win this chamed. It seems that Miss Nuthall isn't called seeded player like Mrs. L. A. quite so spry as she was a couple of Harper, Marjorie Morrill, Eleanor immediately on that mile and a half known American will swarm over her a few others but she has the thing snow slide to be built for the 1932 like a party of visitors before the they so obviously lack-tournament coming week is another week, as it potentialities. The seeded players actually are so many mediocrities. Miss the fact. Outside of Miss Nuthall, to play better tennis than she knows.

> Of course, so has everybody in the I think, in the first place, that it is like one of those open covenants fore a crowd of 30,000 persons, over Duffy said. "He and a lot of others very unlikely that Miss Nuthall is openly arrived at and, for my part, a track that promises to be good if able to play half the tennis she show- I think Miss Weisel is as good as the not fast. Fallant Fox and Whichone this. Max Schmeling will fight Cared here last year against Mrs. Helen next, which I fear means that the meet again this afternoon, to settle nera for the world's heavyweight title Wills Moody, the perennial champion, rest of them are not quite so good beyond further question which is the in Jersey City next June. They are who is very tired of it all just at the as they might be.

MUSHBALL LEAGUE

The following Industrial league Jamison, rss

Chevies vs Radiator Works at Radia- Strain, If 0 0

tor field, Engineering Works vs Lock- Miles, cf 1 0

P. & B. 000 000 000— 0 Monico, rf...... 0. 0 0

...... 2 3 1 Valense, 0.

Wagner, cf 2 2 0 cor.test?—The Shreveport Journal.

Score by innings:

A. Valense 0.

Three-base hits-Cowles.

R. H. E. Struck Out-By Patterson 2; by A

Wampum 130 012 10x—8

Haneys 000 000 010-1

Two-base hits-White, Ferucci, Fer-

Base on Balls-Off Paterson 0: off

Umpire—Ferrucci and Demarco.

ley Machine shop at Washington field Ross, rf 0 1 0

W. L. Pct. Campbell, p 2 3

Home runs-Wagner, Ingram.

Base on balls-Off Compbell 1

Three-base hits-McCleary, Ingram.

Two-base hits-Patterson, Campbell.

Struck out-By Strain 5, by Camp-

Umpires-Sneckenhausen and Petro

Wampum 8-Haneys 1.

IN SPORTS' LAND

Pop Stribling is quoted as having announced Max Schmeling and Willie than Betty Nuthall in the 54 women cago next June. Stribling's father said who will start in the championship Joe Jacobs, manager of Max, has agreed to the bout.

> George Lott, youthful American tennis play. He ranked fourth U. S.

Gallant Fox Is **Favored To Win**

Race Today At Saratoga Springs, New York

By BILL CORUM International News Service Sports Writer SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug.

16-At a mile and one-quarter, with field. As a matter of fact, it looks 126 pounds apiece in the stirrups, be- "Sharkey is afraid of Carnera,

Jim Dandy, Caruso and Sun Falcon the fight takes place in Jersey City write your own ticket without even If all five horses named face the Independents Lose making your conscience your guide. starting tapes in the Travers which is 0 put Gallant Fox now the second McCleary, rf 2 1 1 money winning race horse of all time,

Major League Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. New York 5. Jincinnati 0. St. Louis 8, Boston 4.

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GAMES TODAY R. H. E. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Boston.

> American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS .609 .564 .569 Toledo66 .509 Minneapolis58 .487 Kansas City56 Columbus53 .457 Indianapolis48 .417 Milwaukee46 .390

GAMES TODAY Toledo at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

To Meet Carnera

BY HUBE GULDBELL

Jack Sharkey Boston Slugger Refuses To Battle Carnera In Chicago Ring

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Jack Shartennis star has given up Davis cup key looked in on the Carnera bout at Chicago, turned around and walk- festivities with a ringing triple to ed right out again He won't fight Carnera on Sep-

tember 29. Instead he is going to cuff about with Victor Campolo for took it with an extra pound of flesh fifteen rounds at the Yankee stadium in that final make-or-break game of

"found" yesterday. on Sharkey's services as part of ble for the winning counter. Charlie Garden folks when he signed to Cubs, allowing or

Charges "Run-Out" NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Billy Duffy, American manager of Primo Carnera, today charged Jack Sharkey with running out of his proposed match

The Fox was the oetting favorite | Schmeling will not pay any attention money on the three other horses- Square Garden. I'll bet \$10,000 that

To Soda Jerkers Soda Jerkers defeated the Inde-

pendents of the West Side on Glasser field 5 to 3 yesterday. They won out in the last inning after trailing three to two. Krupa hit a triple. The Independents hit at inopportune New York (10) times, while Soda Jerkers made their

B. Walzer, If 0 0 1

Carey, cf 0 1 1 0 Soda Jerkers

Soda Jerkers . .001 001 3-5 Three-base hit-Krupa. Two-base hits-Campbell, Shaw, T. Double plays-A. Ostrowski, Smialowski, T. Ostrowski. Stolen bases-Baron. Sacrifice hits-B. Walzer. Base on balls-off T. Walzer 3. Struck out-By T. Walzer 5; by Umpire-Smolnik-Kolcz

Brooklyn Team **Losing Ground** Robins Have Dropped Seven

Of Last Eight Games And Also League Lead

HOPE TO TRIM PIRATES TODAY

By COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Brooklyn's rollicking Robins, victims of one of the worst slumps that ever tripped a league-leading club-they have lost seven out of their last eight gameswere to match bats with Jule Ens

Philadelphia had it easy in the first ame, garnered 12 hits off Heinie Meine and two more from his successor, Steve Swetonic, to chalk up a 7 to 5 victory. Homers by P. Waner and Traynor featured for the losers.

The second battle started as a pitcher's duel between Glenn Spencer and Lester Sweetland. Spencer, however, was injured sliding into home in the fifth and Swetonic again went

Paul Waner started the tenth with a neat single. Comorosky broke up the game and ended the afternoon's bring in the winning count. Luque Weakens.

Time always takes its toll and it the Brooklyn -Cubs series vesterday. the ancient Adolfo Luque cracking in And all because of a lost clause, the tenth so that Chicago snatched idden in the Schmeling contract it, 4 to 3. The 40-year-old hurler made Madison Square Garden, through but there was no hitting behind him it's "legal staff," suddenly discovered and in the final frame up stepped Sharkey's agreement made with the Root pitched a better game for the meet Max Schmeling for the world's was more brilliant in the tight spots Babe Herman and Captain Wright C the Robins, keystones in the flock's attack, both went hitless before Root's

> Carl Hubbell held the Reds to four measly hits and scored a shutout for the Giants, 5 to 0. Terry got a homer and two other safeties. Driving their former teammate.

Frankhouse, off the mound in the fourth, the Cardinals lowered away both got four-basers. Rain postponed all games in the American circuit.

AT NEW YORK-Baby Joe Gans. California welterweight, scored a technical kayo over Ralph Landis, New

Marty Roth, New York welterweight defeated Knockout Brown, Chicago

AT ERIE, PA.-Maxie Strub, Erie lightweight, defeated Joe Kaufman, AT ERIE, PA .- Maxie Strub, 134,

Erie, won decision over Joey Kauf-Joe Trippe, 146, Rochester, N. Y. knocked out Floyd Hybert, 154, Ashtabula, O., 10. Ray Collins, 137, Erie, won over

Mickey Balabon, 162, Buffalo, N. Y.

defeated Chip Freeman, Salamanca, awarded decision over Bud Jackson. 124 1-2, Erie, 4.

Young Scotty, 134, Akron, O., 6.

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Award Letters At Field Meet

Big rieid Meet At Lincoln

ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 16-Letters Playgrounds Friday afternoon as a reward for work accomplished during right sort. the entire season of playground, under capable direction of Mrs. Helen Wilson assisted by the girls from the different playgrounds and aided by Frank Roebuck and Francis Keller. Shelby-Florence Foust, Annie Lewibenko, Mary Lewibenko, Mildred Cable, Julia Pozsgi, John Luca, Steve Pozsgi, Carl Toth, Alec Roebuck and

George Roebuck. West End-Hilda Barsottini, Bernice Priestes, Carmel Regna, Teresa Scrivo. Anna Micklish, Johnny Holota, Stanley Krupa. Amil Barsotini,

John Choff and Patsy Manzo. Lincoln-Margaret Duffy. Libbie Miller, Martha Irwin, Margaret Irwin, Alverda Reilly, Robert Miller, Fred Jacoby. Orion Logue, Eugene Duffy and Tomy Lobozzo.

North Side-Catherine Dorothy Searfoss. Anne McConaghy. Dorothy Haswell, Betty Haswell. Dolly. Frank Vandrilla, Samuel Shardown, Stanley Goscewski, Frank Cortez and Tony Cipro.

Field Meet Winners Girls winning field meet contests

Doll Show-Most like a baby, Harriett Johnston, Patricia Turner and Eleanor Wilson.

Delight Gordon. Smallest Doll-Janet Mook and Mary McKim. Best Dressed-Daisy Wallace, Mar-

garet Turner and Peggy Wilson. One with loudest cry-Ruth Ged- ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16. - Mr. Irwin. Potato Race-Under 12-Margaret Duff, Betty Larchinka,

Margaret Cable. Potato Race-12-16-Anna and Mary Micklish, Jessie miles with no accidents.

Basket Ball Throw-Under 12-Helen Toth, Martha Irwin. Basket Ball Throw-12-16-Mary Micklish, Ada Irwin, Florence 50 Yard Dash-Under 12-

Margaret Cable, Julia Pezsgi, Margaret Duffy 50 Yard Dash-12-16-Jessie Greenham. Geraldine Fligger, Anne Lenchinka.

LADIES AID

Aid society of the M. E. church held Yellowstone Park. The stones stayed Moyer, Edward Moyer, N. J. Nevin. to the Connequenessing Creek. Mrs. Oliver Walker of Smiley street were so many of them. at this time for autumn activities. Lincoln, Nebraska, the barometer reg- Danel, C. W. Yahn, J. B. Ullom, from the muddy beds into the Refreshments were served by the istered 112 degrees. The corn he Clouser Edward McKenna, Miss Flor- streams not so greatly effected by the

Doll Show Marks Final Day Ellwood Playground

Girls Win Many Contests In Jean Harris sadly walked away from That little "baby" doll hugged to her the judges of the doll show, wheeling her baby doll which had taken no prize, but which, as Martha Jean as- which looked most like a real baby sured others, was "much beautifulier" so why shouldn't she be proud and a than any other doll in the show at bit swankey before her admirers and, Lincoln playground yesterday.

Josephine Flushing and sister Helen were awarded to the following chil- wearing their very modern palysuits had. Of course we must mention the dren at the field meetin the Lincoln gingham overalls, consoled each other. princess wearing a sovereign crown Their babies, just had not proved the of silver foil and bright red silk dress their homes in Ellwood City yester-

> doll, and sure enough there was a ed this glorious creature. name of Shirley Louise.

had found no names to suit their ob- in her mother's arms, those of Dor- wholesome food. Some had even jects of devotion, but loved them any- othy Wallace who was wearing a gained weight to the extent of 9 way. And of course we mustn't for- red and white gingham overall suit. and 10 pounds. get the doll all dressed in yellow or- Babies were carried by one young lady Today the 40 acres of beautiful gandle with its little French combin- one of these babies proved alive and scenic country are quiet, no children

longed to Jean Gordon and Patty Lou displaying their pride and joy, a very to be left behind as the kiddies rewore her mother's golden locket. when a young lady asked if her baby taking place. When he thought that The children during the entire pewas a boy, 'It's because of these nobody was looking he slipped some- riod of eight weeks, had certain hours clothes" she said, "that makes her thing out of a tiny box, and that for play, and rested between the look like a boy, her good clothes are something proved to be a very florid hours of 10 and 11, then again from all in the wash, and her name is pink Kewpie doll dressed in blue, 2 to 4 o'clock. Miss Ida Cooper was

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16-Martha | Patricia Turner's heart was light. heart had been pronounced the doll should we say, jealous sisters?

And such dimples as wee Martha with train and cape of rich red vel- day about noon, after a summer va-Janet Mook opened her hand, vet, a bit of imagination brought to cation spent at the Fresh Air camp "Look" she said, here is the smallest light by the proud little girl who own-

tiny bit of china, with one foot gone. Peggy Ann with her permanent rection of the Community Service. and it was loaded down with the wave, belonging to Marjorie Riley, Flirting Flossie wearing her pink or- not profited by the fresh air, super-Mary Micklish and Betty Stevenson gandie and rolling her eyes, carried vised play, sleep and regular and ations, etc., all made by its little happy. Betty Jane was Margaret are seen dashing here and there, fol-Faurie's child. lowed by a happy barking dog, who

Jeon Louise of the white frills be- While the little girls were proudly cried when he thought that he was little boy snuck over to a corner of the turned in the cars provided by mem-Margaret Duffy was chagrined bleachers where the doll show was bers of the Kiwanis club. which he fondled lovingly.

Hazens Return From Western Trip, Friday All Day Quilting tire distance.

Largest Doll-Betty Stevenish and Woman Drives 12,000 Miles, In Three Months; No Accidents

des. Margaret Irwin and Clarabelle and Mrs. A. P. Hazen accompanied trip to the west coast, covering 12,000

> of Texas to the west coast, through in charge. Following the dinner a Mexico, British Columbia, Yellowstone National Park, Colorado Springs devotional and business meeting was Iranster rish and home. They were gone for three | conducted and plans were made to

Cunningham at Glendale and Miss Householder, S. G. Hazen, E. S. business meeting at the home of on the ground for two hours, there H. Hartman, C. B. McBride, S. Kal-

count of the extreme dry season. They | children.

had no rain during two months of their trip. Mrs. Jones drove the en-

At McDanel Home

Roy McDanel's nome between Ellby Mrs. Jennie Jones with daughters of a quilting bee Thursday when theater. The occasion was enjoyed Louella and Lillian returned to their members of the Missionary society by Mrs. Helen Wilson and two home on the Ellwood-Zelienople road of the Providence Baptist church Katherine Jones, Mrs. Charles Harry Parker, by his parents, Mr.

The local people journeyed by way was served buffet, with a committee the guests of honor. hold the next meeting in the newly During their journey they stopped modelled parsonage of the church. off at a number of the cities and vis- the second Thursday in September. ited the H. E. Walker family at San | The forty present were Mesdames,

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16 .- Mrs.

Theater Party For Sister-House Guests

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16 .- Mrs Roy Hamilton delightfully entertained for her sisters, Mrs Phillip Reightor and Miss Gertrude Jamison of New Kensington, at a picnic in a grove near Fombell Thursday.

supervisor of the camp and Mrs.

Catherine Cook, prepared the foods.

Children Return From

Brown And Healthy

Eight Months Of Fresh Air In

Country Give Children

Health

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16. - The

eight weeks were up. Thirty three

very brown youngsters returned to

near Breakneck bridge under the di-

Not a child among them which had

After the dinner the party motor-French, Mrs. Harry Bauder. Miss and Mrs. S. A. Parker of Wurtem-At noon a delicious tureen dinner Katherine Wilson, Miss Sue Cox and burg Heights, in honor of his sev-

From Mud Beds They were: Miss Amy Ketler, Miss

Diego, California. They found H. R. J. R. Routledge, C. E Sankey, Fred ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16.— The Mary and Miss Effie Aiken at Seattle, Hazen, R. G. Steffler, B. Gillespie, has been given permission by the Washington, all in the best of health | Clarence Gillespie, G. N. Hazen, Ed- fishing commission at Harrisburg to In speaking of his trip Mr. Hazen ward Brellock, Eugene Wise, Fred- transfer fish from pond drying near ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 16.-Ladies said that they were in a hailstorm at erick Smith, F. Stevenson, D. W. Celia Stop along the Harmony line,

tenburgh. William Ketchum, James ident of the club, there are more Two weeks ago while going through McCullough, J. B. Sanders, Artie Mc- than 4,000 fish being transferred hostess at the conclusion of the eve- says, is apparently destroyed on ac- ence Shoemaker and a number of drougth. The fish consist chiefly of

PROGRAM OF WORSHIP IN Anna Wilson Class LOCAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

ister in charge.

union service of the Ellwood City Jefferson Ave., Ewing Park. Sunday protestant churches will be conducted school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer their annual picnic last night. at the United Presbyterian church and sermon. Union service in Ellwood Sunday night by Rev. C. Z. Ball, at 8 at 8:00 p. m. George L. Grambs, min-Fresh Air Camp Happy

TRINITY LUTHERAN-Spring PROVIDENCE BAPTIST-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A. J. Dambach. a. m., sermon by pastor, subject: "Ap- Mrs. Norman Steele, chairman, Mrs. Supt. Church service, 10:45 a. m., preciated Love." Mrs. Roy McDanel, subject, "Moses' Decision." L. J.

ZION MOUNT HOPE-Sunday tor. school at 11:00 a. m. Edward Leon- NORTH SEWICKLEY PRESBYhardt, Supt. Church service 8:00 p. TERIAN-Sunday school at 7 p. m. m., subject, "The Purpose of Example" Evening worship 8 p. m. Robert Bell, L. J. Baker, pastor. pastor. KNOX PRESBYTERIAN-Sunday FIRST BAPTIST-Sunday school

school at 9:45 a. m. John E. Nagel, at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Rev. C. W. Macgeorge, former m., subject: "Life's Burdens." Robert pastor will preach. Bell, pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Sunday day school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at

school at 9;45 a. m. Preaching serv- 11 a. m. Charles E. Cuff, pastor of ice at 11:00 a. m., Warren Griffith in the A. M. E. church, will preach. Specharge. Subject: "Freedom in Bond- cial music will be furnished by Rev. Cuff and Mrs. Cuff.

Dies At Home On

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16.-Charles

Goehring, 82 years, died at his home

near the Zelienople-Ellwood road at

Fombell, Friday morning about 9 o'-

clock, following a stroke of paralysis.

Carolyne Goehring, one daughter,

Mrs. Frank Nagel of Marion Stop and

three sons, Harry of Ellwood City,

A . short funeral service will take

at 2:00 o'clock, after which the fun-

church for another service at 3:00

Celebrate Birthday

enteenth birthday Thursday night.

Luncheon was served by the hostess

the game throughout the evening

Delphinia and Virginia Hartzell, Miss

Irene Phalin, Miss Opal and Miss

Mildred Rutter, Miss Aletha and Miss

Fanshion Kirker, Miss Margaret

Parker, Harry Schweitzberg. Ray-

mond Atkinson, Andrew Bender, Andrew and Lee Gallaher, John Beazel.

Blaine Gallaher, Robert Koach, Jo-

seph Blose, Earl Parker and Miss

Gladys Graham of Pittsburgh.

Fred and John of Marion Step.

Wiener Roast Helps

ville cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Charles Goehring

qua. According to his letter Dr. Brown, has been most unsuccessful and Mary were New Castle callers on as a fisherman this season, not hav- Thursday. ing caught even the tiniest little fish during his three weeks sojourn at this lake. He is aboutto give up in Zelienople Road this lake. He is about to disgust and return home.

pianist. B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m. Charles

Nye, president. J. R. Routledge, pas-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Sun-

Leo Maskrey of Line avenue who underwent a serious operation at the Ellwood hospital three weeks ago, is lows" Friday August 15th.

improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. John Hough of Connoquenessing Terrace will leave to-morrow for Cleveland. From Cleve- Two Scores Turned land they plan to motor to Battle Creek, Michigan where their children Jack and Anne will join them for their return home in two weeks.

O. O. "Goat" Lewis, well known hot mill foreman of the National Tube Company and family ,left last night place at the house Sunday afternoon for Clauson, Michigan, where they eral will go to the Lilyville Lutheran

> Miss Gladys McDanel and Miss Betty Boots have concluded a visit with Mrs. C. T. Littell at Venice, Pa. the globe. There's isn't any business be over-worked .- The Worcester Eve-Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Hart and anywhere. grandchildren Helen and John Luckan of Mercer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter of the New Castle-Ellwood road yesterday. Oscar Baker of the National Tube

Company is spending the week end

FARMER'S NIGHT ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16 .- David program for Farmer's night at the regular Kiwanis dinner meeting assisted by Mrs. T Remley of New Monday in the dining room of the Trinity Lutheran church.

& FROM TEEDGREEN

By ROY GROVE

Central Press Golf Writer

golf swings than that tee shot when

With his legs stretched out and

feet well planted, he executes a per-

fect pivot with the hips, shoulders

All of Barnes' swings are well timed.

Barnes' smoothness is the foundation

the fairway is smooth. Barnes' only

There is no lost motion in Jim's

The next opportunity you have to

Barnes finishes with a long, sweep-

Note in the illustration how the

around. Most golfers will probably

find it hard to turn at the hips as

Barnes does. Their efforts are along

From Warren Grays

Colored A. C. defeated the Grays

the lines of swaying back and forth.

Long Jim Barns cut loose

There is nothing more rhythmic in

Young People Plan For Treasure Hunt

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16 - All young people of Ellwood City beginning with the age of 12 years and upward, are especially invited to meet at the First Presbyterian church corner Thursday, August 21, at 7 o'clock. Under the direction of the Young People's council of Ellwood, two trails will be laid, to end in a tempting roast of weiners. In case you desire to follow the

trail with these young people it would be wise to inform some member of the organization from your own church, or simply call Miss Marjorie Streeter or Miss Estelle Marshall and tell them of your decision. Also when you go, don't by any chance forget to take a quarter with you.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seidel of Fifth street, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Moltrup of Beaver Falls, motored to Pittsburgh yesterday, where they witnessed the ball game. W. J. Dickey had for his guest yesterday, Master James Morgan of Ze-

Miss Marguerite Kegel of New York City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kegel of Pittsburgh Circle for two weeks. of his golf, even his very hiking down Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Di-

vision avenue returned last night heavy action is with the whip of the from a trip to Washington, D. C., wrist when hitting and that is a terrific punch. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson of Park avenue have for their house guests, stroke, and moreover, there never is Mrs. J. A. Katzenmeyer and son Edward, of Ann Arbor, Mich., former

residents of Ellwood City.

Fifth street.

Word has been received by Ellplay a tough opponent relax on all wood friends from Hugh and Emeryour shots and hit with as little efson Slocum who are spending their fort as possible vacation at Roscommon, Michigan, about 200 miles north of Jackson their ing swing. At no time has this writpresent home. They are the sons of er ever seen Barnes when he appear-E. C. Slocum of the Slocum Hardware Company, formerly of Ellwood. Harry Zimmerman, Jr., who has weight is finished on the left foot and been visiting relatives in Ashtabula, how the toe of the right foot is pulled O., has returned to his home in

o of Crescent avenue who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is able to be out. Dr. Lamb's friends were glad to see him motoring with friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Johnston and Colored A. C. Wins daughter Jean of Sixth street left today for Pigeon Lake in Canada where they plan to spend two weeks fish-

Mrs. Catherine Charles, Ellwood City librarian will be back on the job Monday, having enjoyed a month's of Warren 13 to 12 Thursday at Casvacation with her mother, Mrs. Adam | cade park. With the score deadlock-Miller at Foxburg.

ed the Colored A. C. made their win-Mrs. Sarah Lockwood and Miss ning run in the last half of the ninth Frances Lockwood of Cleveland, O., H. Grey and Matlock hit home runs. have concluded an extended visit at | The score by innings: the home of Mrs. David Williams of Warren Grays .. 022 101 231-12 5 Spring avenue. Colored A. C....901 000 111-13 11 3

Word has been received from Dr. | Batteries-B. Grey and Good; Banks J. O. Brown who is spending several and Banks. weeks at his camp in Lake Chautau- Umpire-Gilmore.

Enjoys Picnic At Cascade On Friday

cessions in the park. Avenue and Second Street. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 The committee in charge included

Edith Brown and Mrs. E. W. Gamble. it would have cleared the fence.

Clarence L. Hennon of South New Castle boro visited with his mother. Mrs. Kathryn Hennon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and family are spending the week at Hagerstown, Md., visiting with Mr. and Mrs Ellis Clever.

Wm. Hennon of Youngstown was a visitor at Chewton this week. John Fosnaught was a New Castle caller Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and daughter Shirley, Mrs. C. V. Brown

Church services for Sunday August 17: Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. C. Yoho, supt. Communion and preaching at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Rev. C. P. Durbin, pastor. A large crowd attended the S. S. picnic which was held at the "Wil-

In Church Loop Tilt

Two scores were turned in last night -Donegan, Hindman, R. Quinn. Base for the First Congregational-Central on Balls-Off Wilson 3, off J. Quinn Presbyterian game on Clifton Flats. 1. Struck Out-By Wilson 7, by Quinn will spend their vacation fishing. Mr. One score shows the Congregationals 7. Uumpires-Ben McCann and Lewis has advised his friends to be having won 4 to 1 in 5 innings and Crane. Scorekeeper-"Coffee" Hanna. all set for a big fish fry upon his the other shows the Central Persbyterians having won 8 to 4 in 6 innings.

Quinn Wins His Seventh Game For Elder A. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16-Thirty Joe Quinn hung up his seventh vicmembers of the Anna Wilson class of tory of the season, when the Elder ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 16.—The SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL—602 the United Presbyterian Sunday A. C. defeated the Post Office team school motored to Cascade Park for at Centennial Field by the score of

10-8. Following a delicious picnic dinner | The victors also outhit the Post served in the grove the class mem- Office nine, securing twelve hits to bers enjoyed the rides of various con- nine for the later. Heidish of the Elders was the heaviest hitter of the game, having a triple to his credit Had the ball gone but a foot higher

> Two base hits were made by J. Quinn, F. Quinn, Emery and Donegan. A summary of the game fol-

> > R. H. E.

Rayhill, 2b0	1	3	
Wilson, p1	0	0	
Lutz, 3b2	2	0	
Donegan, 1b2	3	0	
Clark, If-ss1	1	1	
Steinbrink, If1	1	4	
Clare, cf0	0	0	
Hindman, c1	0	1	
Richards, rf0	0	0	
Thomas, 2b0	1	0	
	-	-	
Totals,8	9	8	
Elder A. C. R.	H.E.		
P. Quinn, 2b0	1	1	
J. Wagonner, 3b	1	0	
F. Quinn, cf	1	0	
Heidish, 1b2	2	2	
Emery, If	3	0	
Ashton, ss1	1	2	
R. Quinn, rf0	0	0	
Fogerty, c1	1	0	
J. Quinn, p2	2	0	
Totals,	2	5	
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Post Office002 132- 8 9 .161 110-10 12 5 Elder A. C. Three-Base Hits-Heidish. Base Hits-J. Quinn, F. Emery, Donegan.. Double Play-Ashton to Waggoner. Hit by Pitcher

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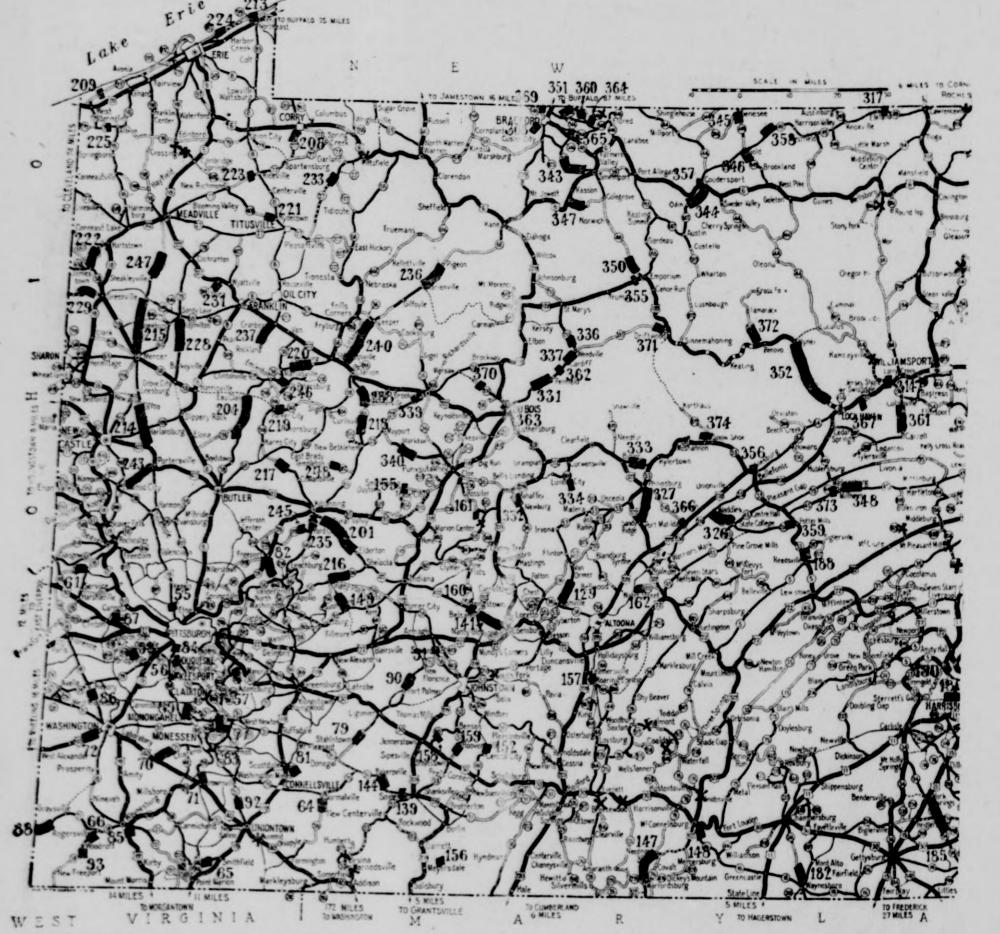
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Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias. having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, September 8th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot of land situated in Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at an iron pin on the north side of State Street, formerly Youngstown Road, distant four hundred forty-five (445) feet west from the point of intersec-tion of the north line of State Street with the west line of English Avenue; thence north seventy-four and one-half (74½) degrees west, along said State Street, a distance of fifty-five (55) feet to a post; thence by lands of Mary M. Elliott, north ten (10) minutes east, one hundred forty-seven (147) foot to a post; thence by other (147) feet to a post; thence by other lands of Mary M. Elliott, south seventy-four and one-half (74%) degrees east, fifty-five (55) feet to line of lands of Shirk; thence south ten (10) minutes west, along lands of Shirk, a distance of one hundred forty-seven (147) feet to the place of beginning; being the same land conveyed to Frank E. Swadener and Elsie Z. Swadener, his wife, by deed of Clarence F. Kimmel, et. ux, dated October 28, 1922. and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 238, Page 392; the title to the said premises being thus vested in Frank E. Swadener and Elsie Z. Swadener, as husband and wife, upon the death of Elsie Z. Swadener which oc-curred January 5, 1926, title to the said premises developed by operation of law upon Frank E. Swadener. IMPROVEMENTS: Two story frame dwelling, containing 6 rooms and bath, cemented cellar, Twentieth Century furnace, electric, water system, slate stone foundation, single garage. Premises in good repair.

Taken as the property of Frank E.

Swadener at the suit of Thomas H. Hartman & Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Trustees in the estate of George W. Johnson, deceased. And to be sold by
FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.
Legal—News—August 16-23-30, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Leveri Facias. having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, September Sth. 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following Eastern Standard Time, the following All the right, title, interest and aim of the defendants, of, in and to

that certain tract and messuage of

d situate in the Township of Washton, County of Lawrence and State f Pennsylvania, bounded and describ-d as follows:—Beginning at a point and White Oak at the southwest corner thereof, thence by lands now or formerly of John Martin, north eightysix and one-half degrees east (N. 86½° Pennsylvania, and to me directed. E.) one hundred perches to a post; there will be exposed to Public Sale, thence by lands formerly of Isaac at the Court House at New Castle. Daniels estate and part of same tract, north two degrees west (N. 2° W.) forty-nine and six-tenths perches to a o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time the following described property, topost; thence by the same south eighty- the following described property, to-

Dannels, bearing date the thirteenth west by land now or formerly of Henry day of March, 1928, to be entered of Precord; the money hereby secured be- (67) acres more or less. ing balance of purchase money.

Taken as the property of Jacob Tkachuk and Helen Tkachuk, his wife at the suit of James A. Dannels, by Joseph W. Dannels, Executor.

Darn and silo, also one barn used as garage.

Taken as the property of W. R. Forcest at the suit of The Citizens National Bank of Slippery Rock, Pennsylania. all necessary out-buildings. Premises barn and silo, also one barn used as

And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias ennsylvania, and to me directed, there fill be exposed to Public Sale, at the court House at New Castle, Lawrence ounty, Pennsylvania, on Monday, eptember 8th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock

wing described property, to-wit: All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot o land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded an electrical as follows: escribed as follows: Bounded on the north by Lot No. 14

M. Eastern Standard Time, the fo

n the hereinafter named plan of lots R SALE—Nice new bungalow, five by Lot No. 147 in same plan; on the ms, all oak, built-in mantel, large west by Liberty Street, said lot being Washington St. Ext. Inquire 1321
Moravia St.

11*-50

Week, and extending back of same of the same of forty (40) feet front on said Liber: No. 148 in Jones, Wettich, and Simp ome on north hill, New Castle. Will plan of lots and also designated as L. or convenient location in Bedford or Being same premises conveyed 27912*-56 June 11, 1923 and recorded in Record ers Office of Lawrence County, Pen

> small frame store room with tar pape roof, on side. Taken as the property of Frank Na Joseph Natale and Christana Natale, his wife, at the suit of John F. P. ed upward.

Kennelly

And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal-News-August 16-23-30, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale

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Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on claim of the defendants, of, in and to all those certain pieces, parcels or lots o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, towit:

| Township of Neshannock, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, Am & Fgn. Power 66% Am Radiator 24% Am Stl Fdries 37 Am Water Elec 86

> Briggs Mfg. 20 Byers A. M. 66

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Sheriff's Sale

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all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the south by Waldo Street; on the east by Belmont Street; on the north by a 16 foot alley and on the west by a 14 foot alley. Fronting 80 feet on Waldo Street and extending back of even width one hundred twenty feet. Being Lots No. 2 and 10 in the Bids to be opened August 25, 1930 at

feet. Being Lots No. 9 and 10 in the John L. Thompson plot as entered in Plot Book 3 Page 48, and also known as City Lots No. 457 and 458 Section 67 Official Survey.

Being property conveyed to Frank Dudek and Mary Dudek by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book, Vol. 233, Page 112.

IMPROVEMENTS: One two story dwelling house, containing six rooms.

dwelling house, containing six rooms and bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cemented cellar, slate roof. Premises in fair repair.

Taken as the property of Frank Dudek and Nettie Dudek at the suit of Jackim Marczik now for use of Eli

And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal-News-August 16-23-30, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias,

more or less, to the south line of State Street; thence along the south line of State street sixty-three degrees thirty minutes east (S. 62° 30° E.) forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Two story, slate

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By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County.

post; thence by the same south eightysix and one-half degrees west (S. 86½°
W.) one hundred perches to a post on
the west line of said original tract,
and line of lands now or formerly of
Michaels and Anderson: thence by
lands of Michaels & Anderson south
two degrees west (S. 2° W.) forty-nine
and six-tenths perches to the place of
beginning. Containing thirty-one (31)
acres, and being the same conveyed to
mortgagors by deed from James A.
Dannels, bearing date the thirteenth

IMPROVEMENTS: One two story IMPROVEMENTS: One two story dwelling house, containing six rooms, five room house, with slate roof, also one shed and milk house, one large

FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal-News-August 16-23-30, 1930 Legal-News-August 16-23-30, 1930

aternational News Service Financial leadership in the rally, forging ahead ock market failed in their efforts to a gain of 11/2 over Friday's close, ed a Magistrate. Witnesses were sumsettle the market at the week-end Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward moned. an attack on Radio corporation led the merchantile stocks and Stand-

Radio's rally was extended to other Consolidated Gas, which opened at press myself" replied Dorothy with frown on such procedure, but it sure arket leaders as rumors circulated 104, rallied to above 106. General dignity "and therefore will make no would be funny, as someone suggests, brough Wall street of large accumu- Electric and American Tel and Tel statement." ations of stock by important traders. showed the effect of urgent short cov- Good old Dot! If she could only started on pigs' knuckles and sauer-These traders are said to have de- ering. The Rails and Coppers were transfer that state of mind to some kraut instead of an upturn in busierted the ranks of the bears and to quiet with a slightly downward trend of the ladies and gentlemen of the ness have definitely assumed a bullish at- in Kennecott and Anaconda. Radio modern literary world! litude, believing that stocks had pas- Keith was a strong spot in the amuse- They weren't goin' to trap Dot insed their worst and were finally head- ments, and sold in good volume to Drivin' no flock o' adjectives with-

around 30.

Barnsdale "A" 23%

Davidson Chem 27½ Pure Oil 21 nancial standpoint.

DuPont 110¾ Radio Corp 39½

East Kodak 206 Rep. Iron Stl 33¾ PHONY FRONTS Elect Auto Lt. 69 1/2 Elec. Power 641/2

to pay all demurrage.

Bids to be opened August 25, 1930 at
2 o'clock at Court House, Mercer, Pa.
\$100 certified check will be required
of each bid. Successful bidder will be

required to furnish bond.

J. P. DODDS.

F. A. WOODS,

H. R. SHAFFER.

Sheriff's Sale

AUCTION SALES—

LEGAL

Legal Notices

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of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, September 8th, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to fill that certain lot of land in the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post on the south side of State Street and land of J. G. Todd: thence south seventeen degrees thirty-five minutes west (S. 17° 35' W.) one, hundred fifty-five (155) feet to land of A. W. Fletcher; thence north eighty-nine degrees fifty-eight minutes west (N. 89° 58' W.) forty (40) feet to a post; thence north seventeen degrees thirty-five minutes east (N. 17° 35' E.) one hundred seventy-six (176) feet, more or less, to the south line of State Street; thence along the south line of state Street and state of Pennsylvania, being known and state of No. 16 in William M. Brown's Addition, and being bounded and describe varial, being known and state of Pennsylvania, being known and state of Pennsylvania, being

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Sheriff's Sale

And to be sold by

Bears Fail To Attack On Radio Stock Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Bears in the ck. A deluge of early selling forced and of New Jersey the Oils. stock down nearly 3 points to 381/2. Vanadium went on another ram-

STOCK PRICES

Furni-ned by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

AT 12:30 P. M.

United States Steel displayed good from 163 in the first hour to 166, for and forgetting it, the combatants fac-

heir favorite, stating a quick come- course. American Can sold up nearly heard. 4 points above the first-hour price. "I haven't the vocabulary to ex- Stock Exchange officials might

> Fox Film 42 G. A. Tank Car 8278 which he said:

Anaconda Cop 45% Mid Cont Pete 241/8 ouflage?

Famous Players 5418

Warner Bros 264 ern scramble.

Legal-News-Aug. 5-9-16, 1930.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to having been issued out of the Court all that certain piece or parcel of land of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there Ward of the City of New Castle, Courty of Courty of Courty of Castle, Castl

containing five rooms and bath, water, gas, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, slate roof. Premises in poor repair. Taken as the property of Raffaele Granario and Philomena Granario at the suit of Ada McCullough, Jennie Martin use, H. A. Kyle use. FRANK N JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

ETTA GAVE ME THE OLD

HAD A PAIR OF FIELD

GLASSES

THEM -HOT DOG I GOT AN IDEA!

201 COULD LOCATE

DETOUR AND WENT OUT IN A BOAT WITH SOME

OTHER GUY - I WISH I

Something will have to be done.

suggestion has been advanced that

if the next bull market were to get

Clearing House

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Clearing

Federal Reserve bank balance, \$125,-

SALLY'S SALLIES

Statement Of

Exchanges, \$976,000.000.

Balance, \$125,000,000.

house statement

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-It was not tomers. The thinks a free lunch counthe other day at rehearsal and a ted in the customers' room or a keg judges of the lower court. stage manager and an actor got on of beer, r 3ht do the trick. each other's nerves to the point where nothing would do but busting will do more for a man's soul than fices visited recently didn't contain mediately upon the repudiation of No. 2 rye a college of cardinals could.

Unfortunately, some buttinsky interferred and instead of fighting it out then and there, shaking hands force of habit.

The Deliriously Delectable Dot. "members of the ensemble" having seated herself on the Perjury Perch brokers advertise refreshments served the bulls rallied strongly behind page and topped 89 inu its upward was asked what she had seen and in the customer's rooms at a certain

out a license!

WHY, MR. ROGERS!

Speaking of ladies and gentlemen of the literary world: Your oid college chum. Will Rogers gave an inter-

Gen Elec 68% out any education. I get by because Gen Motors 44 I ain't for anything. I ain't sellin' Gardner Mtrs 21/2 anything. I ain't arguin' for any-Gen Food :. 53 minute a man takes a side in any-Hudson Mtrs 2914 thing he's no humorist. He ain't even

What's he mean he "ain't sellin' Hupp 13 anything?" How many weeks ago is Ind Oil & Gas 20% it that he was touting somebody's Inter Nickle 20% the air—thirteen broadcasts at a fig-Johns-Many. 89% want for the remainder of his nat-

> Kolster Radio 2% Cooldige and Prohibition, to my

Nash M. 3314 pher as the wisest of Shakespeare's

Curtis Wright 6% Pub. S. N. J. 91% never more successfully, from a fi-

U. S. Realty 461/4 ployes and runs the joint as a unit.

Vanadium Stl. 87% uninitiated—so necessary in the mod-

Yellow Truck 221/8 gard pace brokers may soon be forced







DEAR NOAH - IF AN AVIATORS

NOSE DIVE ? JEWEL BRISTER

HEAD SWAM, WOULD HIS

DEAR NOAH BOGUE CHITTO

-WHEN A BAKER NEEDS

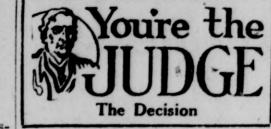
DOUGH, WOULD HE MAKE

GUY POPE FINDLAY ONIO

SEND YOUR NUMB IDEAS TO NOAH

SAW ALL HE WANTED

A SAFE CRACKER?



The higher court agreed with the

The higher judges reasoned thus: Quite true, the seller is bound to They had gone to The Street through | ured as of that time.

On the theory that a little stimuding customers of their lethargy the former, too.

PRICES PAID HERE FOR HAY AND GRAIN Furnished by New Castle Feed and Coal Company, 1126-28 Moravia Street)

No. 1 wheat, bushel \$ 1.10 No. 2 wheat, bushel 1.00 a single customer. In others, a few the contract. However, he had the No. 1 clover hay, ton 19.00 men and women sac around reading privilege of waiting until the con- No. 2 clover hay, ton 17.00 the newspapers, with apparently no tract became due. At any rate, any No. 1 timothy hay, ton 18.00 interest whatever in the market. losses that are figured must be fig- No. 2 timothy hay, ton 16.00 Oats straw, per ton 12.00 Rye straw, per ton 11.00 Nobody escapes. When people are Wheat straw, per ton 10.00 lant might go a long way toward rid- broke there is less work for the re- Buckwheat, per 100 pounds 1.85

Just Among Us Girls



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



ETTA KETT

CERTAINLY WE SELL ALL I'LL STEPOUT AND BIN OCULARS. SIDE AND TRY HERE'S A FINE THEM OUT ." PAIR!

LOOK AT THEM - LIKE TWO LOVE BIRDS IN A BIRD BATH - WAIT TILL I GET

AH - THERE THEY ARE-



SEVENTH WARD NEWS

For Two Wiener

ning; Other News Notes

Of Seventh Ward

On Thursday evening members of

of Malta Hall. This event is for the

members of the lodge and this hus-

Thursday evening at Cascade Park

members of Augusta Statzer lodge to

K. U. N. U. Kensington members will

These two lodges have, both had

their annual picnics and the next so-

cial events for the two organizations

WILL RETURN TODAY

vacation trip to Niagara Falls, Buf-

RECOVERING

Eugene, little son of Mr. and Mrs

Ernest Christly of E Clayton street

who has been quite ill continues to

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

this month, the pastor being away on

METHODIST CHURCH

ST. MARGARET'S

LEAVE FOR INDIANA

SCOUTS TO RETURN

est will return home today.

have a corn and wiener roast.

for next week.

Says Japanese Beetles Are Killed By Drought

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Aug. 16-Hold and the longer the drought continues everything! Here's one for the book: the more larvae will be killed.

hot earth, baked them to a tender whose larvae are found in the ground, pastor. brown, and then to make the job com- but we have not received any reports plete, cemented them into the dry as to that. There seems to be the us-

Academy of Natural Sciences, and a This is the season for grasshoppers, will be: Sabbath school at 10 a. m., wiener and corn roast in the Knights Martha Gerard of Frisco, Pa. representative of the U. S. Japanese and they seem to be enjoying the dry- preaching at 11 a. m., daylight savings beetle quarantine office, Fifty-second ness. and Walnut streets, yesterday re- "The Japanese beetles are beginning tage prayer meeting on Tuesday evevealed the extent of the drought's to disappear now. They were particu- ning at the home of Carrie Coulter.

States expert, have found the beetles the City Line and along the Main Hall, pastor. solidly encased in the baked earth, Line.'

The drought has been discovered to "It is unfortunate, in this respect at

least, that the drought came after Dried up streams, suffering cattle, most of the beetles had left the earth puny vegetbles, water shortage not- for the season. But those that did not withstanding, the drought has done certainly were caught by the dry spell. somehting for which man may be truly A beetle grub can emerge only from earth made soft by rain, and if there It has baked alive some millions of isn't any rain he simply sticks in the ground and baked to death.

It has steamed the growing grubs in | "The drought has probably also afual amount of insects of all kinds fly-

"Our inspectors," said the United West Philadelphia, Delaware county, day evening at the church. Rev. B. J

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

came to him who waited. Nowadays way. the idea is to go out and grab off the things a couple of stations away. Fr instance Dave Nessle, who used to be county treasurer. Ever since he started playing golf Dave has wanted a

He got his birdie last week but he of Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was driving along the road when a nice fat, brown bird flew into his automo-

That constitutes a birdie for Dave, but it means a hole-in-one for the birdie. According to the letter it has been dash blanked, double starred hot out in the western country. Dave enalso.) Anyway a newspaper man out ma Bruce, who is leaving soon to STATE GRAPE CROP there says the heat is turning fresh spend a year in Arizona. Fourteen eggnogs into potential friers.

much friendlier, or much more ap- home. pealing than a dog that has decided to At the completion of the repast a day by the crop reporting board of still a pup he winds himself into your honor of Mrs. Bruce. Special guests If the forecast is borne out, the heart like a tomato plant winds itself were Mrs. Houk and son Joseph, Mrs. state's vineyard production will ex- turn home today. Boys in camp this Lakewood, where they have spent the ground a corn stalk (providing the Sayles and Mrs. Carson, Misses Nancy ceed last year's crop by 2700 tons.

family. Spotted like a Jersey calf, feet on him like a cement tamper, and eyes that reach right inside and say please, the porch has a whole house- Miss Wilda Bruce and Ned Bruce Ontario Spectator.

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• ful of people crazy about him, and a big police dog who is so jealous that he may decide to swallow the inter-

But the "yaller speckled pup" goes half a chance will have the larger daughter. dog going to the front for him.

sandwich or a pint of mayonnaise. of a relative. Taking off in an easterly direction Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jones have The old axiom was that all things with probable head winds most of the returned home from a motor trip to

complains to this colyum that the ter attending the Free Methodist camp bath school at 9:50 a. m., eastern preach. folks aren't doin' right by the dust meeting held at Pleasantville, Pa. nuisance. Seems as though they birdie. Not that birdies are scarce, walks a bit in the morning to which all of us agree. And if the folks up should get out and rub off the sidethat way will snap into it, everybody had to go to New Mexico for it. Got takes care of the question for the

WALMO KENSINGTON The members of the Walmo Ken-

closes a clipping which relates chick- sington enjoyed a 10 c'clock breakens are being hatched out in Missouri fast at the home of Mrs. Thomas without the aid of hens or incubators. Nesbitt on Wednesday. This was a (Without the aid of liquor probably special meeting in honor of Mrs. Emmembers and a number of friends were served a delicious breakfast on There isn't anything in this world the large and shady porch of the forecast for the Pennsylvania grape

adopt some one. And if the dog be handkerchief shower was given in the Department of Agriculture. Parlett, Zelma Nesbitt, Florence Nor- and the 1924-1928 average by 186 ris, Margaret Moser. The committee tons. Saw a "yaller and white" dog last in charge was Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. night which just adopted a whole George Jones and Mrs. George Moser.

Mrs. Emma Bruce of Orchard way.

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KEYSTONE STORES

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The Ladies Missionary society of Plans Underway the Shenango U. P. church held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Fred Seeley in New Wilmington. A delicious picnic dinner was served on the lawn of the home and a social time was had by all.

start today for Arizona where they

intend to spend a year with Mrs. Vic-

tor Johnson, a daughter of Mrs. Bruce. Mrs. Johnson is improving in health

and intends to stay in Arizona for

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PICNIC

SHENANGO U. P. CHURCH The Sabbath day services of the Lodge Events On Thursday Eve-Shenango U. P. church will be: Church service at 9:30 a. m., followed by Sabbath school at 10:30 eastern standard time. Young people's prayer meeting their own skins, roasted them in the fected the numbers of other insects at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. M. McMains,

COALTOWN CHURCH

The Sabbath day services of the E. T. Cresson, etomologist of the ing and hopping and crawling about. Free Methodist church of Coaltown of Railroad Trainmen will have a street has as her guest her sister, Mrs. time, evening service at 7:30. Cotlarly heavy this year in South and Mid-week prayer meeting on Thurs-

WALMO NOTES

Miss Nancy Parlett of Beaver, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stitchberry.

Margaret and Betty Jane Jones of are the corn and wiener roasts. Trafford, Pa., are visitng their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Helen, Gay, June and son Alfred of right on making friends and given Trafford, Pa., are the parents of

Mrs. Houk and son Joseph of Baden, Pa., were guests at the home of falo, N. Y., and other places of inter-By the time you are reading this, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice this week. the boy friend hopes to be over the Mrs. D. E. Myers and Jane Smith hills and far away. It's the day for have returned home from Ashtabula, the takeoff. Not even carrying a Ohio, where they attended the funeral

Cambridge Springs, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Hall and Miss The lady on North Mercer street Mildred Hall have returned home af-

At Rescue Mission

Sunday evening the general public the pastor being away on his vacation. of the city is invited to attend a spe- Church services will be resumed again cial musical program to be held at next Sunday. the City Rescue Mission, 17 South Mercer street.

The Mooney sisters, vocalists, the Corban, vocalist, with Thomas Hop- at 8:30 and 10:30 eastern standard J. Scheidemantle. kins as the leader will present a time. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz is pasvaried program of a religious nature tor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - The crop was placed at 18,900 tons to-

After the weather of the last few weeks we have discovered the reason why the meteorogists speak of temperature as mean.- The Hamilton

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mer, he will return home today. LEAVES FOR RICHMOND Mrs. W. R. Bollinger and children And Corn Roasts Jane and Billy of W. Madison avenue

Jimmy Ford, Bruce Sandifer, E. Clay-

ton. Billy Leicht, of East Clayton St.

has been out to scout camp all sum-

left Friday evening for Richmond, Va., where they will visit Miss Beatrice Gleghorn, formerly of here. RECOVERING

Mrs. A. J. Edson of North Liberty street who underwent an operation last week in the Rochester hospital is recovering nicely. She will pro-Two lodge events in the form of bably come home from the hospital wiener and corn roasts are planned this evening.

VISITING HERE

AT HAGERSTOWN, MD. According to word received in the ward from Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly this week, they have been Brotherhood Trainmen with the lodge spending the week visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md. Rev. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church is having his vacation this month. Rev. Schneney and family left here for Cherrytree, Pa., is visiting with Mrs. Schneb:y's mother.

VISITING HERE Mrs. Etta Weaver and Miss Iva-Mrs. L. B. Anderson and daughters Molony of Cleveland are visiting with Mrs. J. L. Bennett of Ashland West Madison avenue, who have been spending the past several days on a

> AT WAMPUM Mrs. Carl Houk, Liberty street and guest, Mrs. Martha Gerard, Frisco. Pa., spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Harry Craven of Wampum.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school and morning preaching service a continuous service beginning at 9:45 a. m., eastern standard time and Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sab- dismissing at 11:15. The pastor will

standard time. This is the only serv-Following the morning service ice, there being no preaching services there will be a baptismal service. No evening service.

The morning preaching service in this church is the only preaching service in any of the seventh ward Rev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor. protestant churches. The pastors of Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in charge the other two ward protestant of the superintendent, Q. E. Davy. churches being away on their vaca-This is the only service in the church.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scheidemantle of West Madison avenue left this af-

AT CENTERVILLE

ternoon for Centerville. O., where Sunday services will be at the usual they will spend the week-end with Munnell sisters, violinists, Mrs. Edwin time in St. Margaret's church. Mass their son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. H.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

at a social Friday evening held by Mrs. C. H. Clark of Sunny Side and the Emmanuel Baptist church at the sister, Mrs. Jessie Wilson of Pitts- Lincoln-Garfield school. The band SET AT 18,900 TONS burgh, left Friday evening for Beth- is directed by Miss Gladys M. Thomany Park, Ind., where they will visit as. The players were attired in their uniforms, of white trimmed in red.

WILL RETURN HOME Boy Scouts of Kiwanis Troup 4 of Mrs. Sam Taylor and daughter the seventh ward who have spent the Ruth and son Raymond of Ashland past week at Camp Phillips will re- avenue will return Monday from past week from the ward, Billy and past two weeks at a cottage there.

than satisfied, then came a program

ringers marking the horse shoe pitch-

BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS OUTING FRIDAY EVENING

Members Of First Baptist Men's Bible Class Have Outing At Park

The Men's Bible Class of the First Rev. G. M. Landis Baptist church of which George Fox is president, and Rev. G. M. Landis is teacher, enjoyed their annual outing Friday evening at Cascade Park when with their families they gathered to the number of 90 for the event.

Mrs. D. R. Smith, in charge of table arrangements, had the long tables in the grove centered with baskets of garden flowers and when the tureens and baskets of deliciously prepared food were opened and placed thereon

the tables fairly groaned under the When the inner man had been more

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THE WHOLE ANSWER

Speaking of social problems that Pastor Returns From Vacation confront the world, H. W. McDavid. international president of the Kiwanis clubs, tells the whole answer find ourselves in the problem and see the part we can play. Just as laws cannot cure all the economic ills that beset the world, so the laws in themselves cannot remedy our social problems. Me must appreciate our RES-

George Fox, president of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, urges all old members of the class to be in attendance at the Sabbath school session Sunday morning at 9:30 to welcome back the teacher. Rev. G. M. Landis, who has returned from his summer vacation. Rev. Landis will speak on "Gold

Plated Boards" which will be another whole distance between failure and message on the Tabernacle in the success. An Australian millionaire Wilderness, the wonderful building which was the center of Israel's wor-

ship for many centuries. A large colored chart of the Tabernacle and the sacred vessels will be used in the expounding of this les-

And Will Assume Post

As Teacher

in with a minority report.-The Milwaukee Sentinel.

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iniment. it will penetrate thickest sole leather in a few minutes. Mrs B. Werner. wonderful penetrating oil, it relieved me of Rheumatism and deep-seated cold after other

ter three months treatmen with Anti-Pain

CUT RATE 30 East Washington St. a check for \$5,000 out of his pocket. made out to the institution, tore it up and gave the fragments to the

Nothing wrong about the secretary's asking the visitor his business. But a secretary with sense plus courtesy could have done it in such a way as to have a pleasant impression.

Discourtesy is much worse than a bad habit. It is a singularly acute Fellow Rotarian

GOOD AND BAD TEACHERS

in Atlanta, knows what he is talking and Treatment about when he says the stress in Prof. Stewart, who is the son of are important. The kind of teachers conditions in that country

A child doesn't so much learn what vacation and wishes to publicly thank radio parish contains seven million the teacher tells them. He learns, Lee McFate and Frank Burton, who people. He gets 14,000 letters a week. through the teacher, about life, char- acted as "Secretaries, Pro Tem."

Week.

And speaking of teachers and teaching, we often overlook a very simple fact. It is as follows: does not have to give.

CHANGELESS MAN

changed for the better in a thousand years. Not much to worry about. A that's all. Peter the Hermit, 800 years of the Mexican day lilley or shell ago, got folks all stirred up. Started flower to the News Office this morn-PONSIBILITY as citizens of society them on crusades to the Holy Land Looking back now at the crusades one wonders what they were all secured from H. C. Stillings of this about. Changing for the sake of city. It was a deep red color with a Courtesy may sometimes be the change doesn't mean much.

Dollar books will mean that many daytime and last but a day. They bewalked into a charitable institution persons will ask the saleslady for gin opening during the early hours of and asked to see the head of the in- something more expensive. The dawn and by eight o'clock are in full stitution. A snappy secretary told him Duluth Herald.

Monday, Aug. 18, 1930. 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

esting country India, will be heard Monday when Charles Stewart will Sutton, superintendent of schools speak on "Leprosy, its Characteristics

education must be put on the KIND Rev. Stewart is connected with a leper OF TEACHERS. The right selection colony in India, and, no doubt, will

Sam Irvine attended Corry Rotary Clubs. Howard Richards attended

CARL E. PAISLEY, SEC'Y.

Templeton Raises Pretty Day Lilies

John Templeton Jr., of 141 Boyles great deal of change is just change avenue brought a beautiful specimen ing, which he has raised from bulbs

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